APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1931

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# JAPAN ASKS LEAGUE QUIZ IN CHINA

### **CUT STATE AID** BY 4 MILLION. MINORITY PLEA \$529,173 IN

Two Job Committee Members Think Burden Too Heavy for Results

FEAR POLITICAL RULE Figure Is Approximately

Report Opposes Fund Administration by Emergency Unemployment Body

Madison -(A)- The report of the two minority members of the legislative unemployment committee disclosed today that they favor a state aid program of four instead of eight million dollars because they felt the amount of labor provided in an extensive program of public works would not be in proportion to the have to pay the bil.

sion, which is handling the administration's grade crossing program on the ground "it supplies the op-

bers of the committee.

works is unreasonable and will cre- ment also were eliminated. ate an unfair burden on Wisconsin taxpayers," they said. "The amount cost is represented by home labor. \$75,000. The general county tax next plan to help counties or cities to than in 1931. build structures for local use such action will lead eventually to an en- for the Seymour fair is \$5,000 the croachment on the rights and obligations of home rule and the surrender to state paternalism.

demand for a state public works program for the benefit of local

#### "Demands Limited"

limited to assistance in carrying the hoard last winter. extra tax load of direct excessive unemployment relief resulting from the prolonged depression.

posed should not exceed \$4,690,000. "We cannot subscribe to the magazinature committee. jority proposal that the "unemploy-

unworth- of the cause in which we are engaged. It supplies the copertunity to play politics with the poor. "It requires only a limited imagmation to appreciate the large influtee dealing out \$9,000,000 to various

localities in varying amounts. "The unemployment commission is an adjunct of highway Tegislation created principally for a temporary purpose and its main activity has been in connection with special highway problems. Unlike the industrial commission, it has no back-

with employment problems and in be held early in December. our opinion it should handle the disfemografund in is pumposed to omeate."

#### In Today's Post-Crescent

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Marke's

# Fire Razes Mill Building At Kaukauna

### TAX BUDGET FOR COUNTY

\$272,000 Less Than Total for 1931

The Outagamie-co tax budget for 1932 will be \$529,173.05. A resolution setting the budget at this figure was adopted by the county board as it closed its annual meeting

The new budget is approximately \$272.752 less than that for 1931. when it was \$501.925.38. This is a reduction of approximately 30 per cent. The share of the tax to be mother today. paid by the city of Appleton is about The minority also opposed the ad- \$237,900, a decrease of about \$125,000 ministration of relief funds by the under the city's share of the 1931 trief 15 minutes yesterday as she emergency unemployment commistax budget, which was approximate, rushed to Germany to the bedside of ly \$359,866.25.

Heaviest savings were effected for on the ground is supplied with the next year through the highway de-Sinaia, where Michael is staying and partment, which lowered its appro-Assemblyman Ira E. Burts, Beav- priations about \$117,000. In addier Dam and Fred H. Clausen, Hori- tion, the county will save another con manufacturer, compiled the min- \$56,000 by using a share of its road ority report, differing with major funds from the state to pay off suggestions of the other five mem-bonded debts coming due. This eliminates the necessity of raising that "We believe that any proposal to amount by direct taxation. Items raise emergency taxation funds for calling for \$25,000 for snow removal an extensive program of public and \$25,000 for snow removal equip-Boost Mothers' Pension

The 1932 budget shows an of labor provided will not be in pro- crease of \$25,000 in the amount for portion to the excessive load placed mothers' pensions. The 1931 budon those who are expected to pay, get included \$50,000 for this aid, Too small a percentage of the total while in 1932 the county is raising If the state once embarks on a year will be \$25,000 or \$5,000 less While the amount appropriated

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### "We have not observed any real! NO BIG PROFITS FOR

Washington - (A)-No improper a charge of venue. profits were made, said the farm Powers is to go on trial in Har- throughout the business district, at "As we interpret the statements board today, by millers who pur- rison-co Dec. 7, but wants the case alarm was turned in to the Arr or public officials at the committee chased more than nine million bush, removed to another county on the ton fire department, and a truck bearings, the demands have been also of the heard's stabilization that els of the board's stabilization wheat grounds he cannot receive a fair with seven men responded.

A lengthy defense of the opera- flamed public sentiment. tions was issued by Chairman Store | Maintairing his composure and "To provide funds for extraordin- Murray of Oklahoma. Murray said "as I entered the door of the ary distress as well as to meet the charged one firm made \$600,000 by cell. I received a blow on the side of andditional appropriations resulting the arrangement. He will be heard, my head. from legislation recommended we best probably, at next week's investigating that the emergency taxes import the farm heard by the server to take I appropried to the for about three hours before subdivided the firm heard by the server to take I appropried to the formal for about three hours before subdivided the firm heard by the server to take I appropried to take I appro

ated with the grain stabilization cor- said I was a liar. ment commission" should be entrust poration which handled the deals. It "I was beaten with blackjacks, erected there, but no immediate explained that at the time of the gurs, a case and there was a ham, plans are under consideration, in transactions American prices had mer there, too. They also had rubbeen stabilized 15 to 00 cents above ber hose as veapons.

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### PREPARE FOR INQUIRY

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Telegrams were sent to the dire imbution and allotment of the emer- tors of the bank asking permission to call a special committee meeting at today on charges of chearing operated by William J Gartter SAUK-CO SHERIFF QUITS and also to the governor of the Germioney under false presented from Control stand also conducted to Gar-Baraboo-CP-E. C. likeler, serve the Parts of England the Parts of Engla and also to the governor of the Gering his second term as sheriff of the Bank of England, the Bandie suit of an alleged unemployment few days Saukico, yesterday presented his tes. Nationale Belgique, Banca d'Italia. Fanket. ignation to the county board. It was the Bank of Japan and the Federal accepted Moster care no roosen to Deserve bank of New York.

#### LABORER CONFESSES SLAYING AT HANNIBAL

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Bucharest -(A) - Michael, boy erown prince and former king of Rumania, was lonesome for his

Former Queen Helen, who is divorced from King Carol and exiled from the court, saw her son for a former Queen Sophie of Greece, her mother, who is ill.

The train made a brief stop at the toy dashed aboard. He threw himself into his mother's arms and was scarcely able to tear himself away when the time to leave came. Michael is 10 years old.

### **POWERS DEGLARES** HE WAS TORTURED

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told today by Harry F. Powers. half of the building, a brick venee charged with slaying five persons, structure was envelo ed in flame-MILLERS, STONE SAYS during arguments on his motion for, within a short time.

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arguments were made, that the "torture" was kept up 11 hours.

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### OLD LANDMARK DESTROYED IN

\$25,000 BLAZE

partments Fight Flames for Three Hours Fire early this morning destroyed the Mill building at the northeast

The loss, including stock and household furnishings, is estimated to the needy tarmies of April ton. at approximately \$25,090. There was! about \$16,000 insurance carried on

Chief Fractures Arm

Fire Chief George P. McGillan fractured his right arm below the

elbow when he tripped over a line of hose while battling the fire in the Mill building at Kaukauna early this morning. This is the second time that he has broke an arm. During a heavy snow storm on March 9, 1910, Chief McGillan fractured his left wrist when he slipped on an icy sidewalk while fighting a fire here.

the structure and stock, according to officials of the First Realty and Investment Co., owners. The fire was discovered about. 2

o'clock this morning by Mr. and Mrs. William Radder, Third-st, Kausuing from the building, they notified Gene Danner, who was employ-Slayer Alleges Third Degree ed in Gantier's news agency. The three then proused residents on the

have been trapped by the flames. Cause of the fire was not determined. The flames apparently broke Clarksburg, W. Va.-(P)-A story out in a small closet beneath a stairf "torture" as he entered the coun- way connecting the first and second ty jail Aug. 28 after his arrest was floors, ran up between the wal's and broke out through the roof. The to:

> Pearing that the fire might spread , truck left here about 2:5% returns a

> , to the station at 6 o'clock this more ing. Work Three Hours Both the Kaukauna and Appleto

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Besides Mr. Gantter, the second and Robert Mill. The former is to master at Kaukauna.

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### Start Collection Of Discarded Clothing For Poor Of Appleton

That coat of Johnny's that too Appleton and Kaukauna Deert, those o.i dresses of Mary . and that burnly of laby elethes turning yellow in the trunk are due for and mailed to Mrs. Paul Hockhart a turnover next week, when the Appleton Welfare and Relief coup-; trucks will all the lumoles next opens its drive for clathing for the poor. All those pieces of ourgrown clothing that are the good for a corner of Third-st and Main-ave, rummage sale or the raging will be where they will be systematically put to good purpose of they are distributed to the port turned over to the melfale s cieta, Will which in turn w. ! distribute then, all div. shirt I also out cluthing to All families in Apriliton are asked by to overhaul trunks and closets over,

### MURDER SUSPECTED IN HUNTER'S DEATH

Tragedy in Michigan Woods Appears to Discredit Acci- tien, women, time at the and batters dent Theory Iron Mountain, Mich. - 12- The

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### BULLETIN Lincoln, Neb. -/P Howard

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Watch For

evening immediately after the hig games this afternoon are completed. Not only will it have complete accounts of the Notre Dame-Southern (altfornia and the Wisconsin-Chicago games, but of every other important contest in the country. The extra will be on the streets at 6 o'clock. Watch For It!

# MANCHURIA IS URGED BY SZE

Chinese Prepared to Consider Proposal When It is Put in Writing

TREATY NOT MENTIONED

#### Japanese Agree to Withdraw Troops if Nationals Are Safeguarded

Paris-UP, -Japan tolay proposed an investigation throughout China under the auspices of the league of usal when it is presented in defi ia writer form.

that evacuat, a of Manchuma by as it is assured that Jaranese nation The Japanese processal made

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#### Council Adjourns

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### ADMITS KILLING MAN IN TENT NEAR WAUSAU

Wansau - P-Carence Hayes, 55, who confessed sutherities said. fathly injuring Harry Splivan, 50, because the latter bulled him. was to be throught into count court todem for arraignment on a second degree murder charge. District Attorne- Walter A. Graunke seif. Graunke said Hayes in his confes-Air stated he tired of continua"

abuse from Sullivan and struck him ever the head with am automobile radius red. In falling, Sullivan fell on the hot stove. The men had been 'ving in a tent

in the town of Knonenwetter for several weeks. The assault occurred Tuesday night and Sulivan died the following night in a Wausau hospi-NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

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NO OPINION IS

**AVAILABLE ON** 

**GERMAN BONDS** 

He Cannot See Through

**End of Situation** 

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or industrial bond issues, is neces-

sarily unsatisfactory to the banker

and to his client. The most honest

man is the one who today admits

Service Continues

holder of German dollar issues is

that the service on them continues

to be met. Interest is due on the 5%

per cent loan on Dec. 1. It is un-

derstood that the funds to meet this

interest have been in the hands of

the paying agents for some time.

months of bewilderment over what

when the semi-annual interest peri-

Light on this situation may begin

to dawn soon, as today the German

government has exercised its privi-

lege of requesting the banks for in-

ternational settlements to appoint a

special committee to investigate her

ability to pay her obligations under

the Young plan. It will take some

JINGLE BILLSI

CHRISTMAS

It seemed that Wee Willie was

For the fine paper route that he

Complete the jingle and send

it with your name and address to

the Geenen Dry Goods Co., be-

fore Tuesday noon, Nov. 24. The

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ceive a dollar merchandise prize

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He'll go shopping this year,

Without one bit of fear,

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Wall Street, New York- (CPA)-

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# Decision Due Tuesday In Beck Contempt Of Court Case

### **POSSIBLE FINE** OR JAIL TERM IF HE'S GUILTY

#### Commissioner Denies Attempt to Disregard **Court Citation**

Madison -(A)-J. D. Beck, commissioner of the department of agriculture and markets, will learn at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon whether he was guilty of contempt of court for alleged violation of an injunction in the oleomargarine tax case.

Faced with the possibility of a jail sentence or a fine, Beck provided the climax of the contempt trial yesterday when he denied any attempt to disregard the court or to intimidate retailers of oleomargarine when he sent out lists of their names to various county newspapers along with those who do not sell the pro-

Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman, who issued the citation at the request of Attorney Ralph Jackman of Madison, counsel for the oleo interests, reserved his decision until: Tuesday. Before he determines whether Beck must be punished he will rule on the challenge of the commissioner's counsel, Daniel H. Grady, that the court had no right to re strain Beck from sending out the lists as he did.

An insinuation that political pressure had been brought to bear by the Progressives on behalf of Beck was made by Jackman in his final arguments to the court.

He declared it was obvious tha newspaper, was telling the truth when he quoted Beck as remarking in connection with the circulation of lists's: "I want the 180,000 farmers! of this state to know that there's; one farmer who is not going to back

Alleges "Pressure"

"In view of all the political pressure that has been brought to bear on this case, it would have been poshis testimony," Jackman said.

etort from State Senator Glenn D. Roberts, a Progressive and one of Beck's attorneys. "I want to resent the reflection

brought by counsel than any pressure was brought upon any witnesses," he said Beck testified that he had consult-

ed the Assistant Attorney General Samuel Becker of Milwaukee, before he sent out any lists and was told he was within his rights as long as he included the names of both dealers who do and who do not sell oleomargarien. Grady, in his summation, declared

that Attorney Jackman admitted the oleo interesta sought no civil damages as a result of Becks' action. He said the commissioner had issued a denial of statements that he knew he was violating the injunction, that he had acted in good faith and was not in contempt.

. Jackman cited the statutes which to oleomargarine.

He fold the court this was evi- made a tentative statement on the dence that Beck had a motive for death of another. circulating the names and referred

rights before he determines whether. Traced to a rooming house, Col-Beck was guilty.

# **\$2,209 SPENT ON**

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about \$55 less than September of

for in October while last October killer. there mire only 53 on the poor list. in Settember this year there were killed at least half a dozen men-110. There were 2) indigents at the maybe mero-during the past year."

S211, milk \$187, and fuel \$219. Mecical care and drugs dropped from

cases cost \$19.00.

The unkeep of the City Home for hast morth cost \$519, while \$1.560 was extended in outside aid. A total

Congressman George J. Schneider expects to make for Washington, Didress at Militankee Monday evening Double II its coulds secretory, left for W. 1, but a fur ay room. He man the control of th ear from the flux Sarday afterFigures in Kentucky Mine Strike Murder Cases



These men are again in the limelight as the result of the opening of the first of the trials resulting from the bloody riots in the coal miners' strike at Harlan county, Ky., last summer. First to be tried is William Burnett, a striking miner, accused of slaying a deputy sheriff. His trial, which is being held at Mt. Sterling, Ky., will be followed by that of eight other men accused of ambushing and killing four deputies. Pictured here are: (1) Marion "Two-Gun" Allen, bodyguard of Circuit Judge D. C. Jones who granted a request by the state for a change of venue from Harlan; (2) George S. Ward, acting secretary of the Harian County Coal Operators Association, who is looking after the interests of the operators at the trials; (3) Sheriff J. H. Blair of Harland county; (4) Dr. Joseph W. Nolan, head of the American Legion post in Harlan county, who has been active in the fight against alleged communistic groups in the strike zone.

Without molesting the rats mud-

turtles in colonies invade the under-

ground runways of the rats and

there pass their hibernation season.

turtle hunters locate the under-

the rats by the under water musk

or deadened sounds using them as

guide, to the location of the tunnel.

Directed by the hollow sound the

turtle hunter breaks through the

and removes the turtles with sharp

hooks provided with long handles.

In some sections of Wisconsin.

sour milk before marketing them.

LAND UTILIZATION

History

**PROGRAM IS BEING** 

DRAWN AT CHICAGO

Chicago-(P)- American agricul-

tute awaited today a comprehensive

a national land development policy

esters and economists headed by

Cully Cobb, southern editor, were

expected to include five major

tions, readjustment of taxation:

soil conservation; and extension of

constant confered called the final

session temeliren for a discussion of

Radical departures were expected

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a keen interest in the suggestion of

Dran H W Numfert, of the Uni-

versity of Illuris college of agricul-

reclamation policy would be circly watched by house and senate lead-

ers, in wew of monding legislation.

teine congress was the Colombia

river basin development in Wash-

One of the moderns profess

The commissioner of reclamation.

Elwood Mead, told the conference in

its first session that reclamation

must have a rout in any utilization

program to insure nower develor-

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Confettes indicated a smeat share

of the discussions has contered on

taxation The thorne of the tax ex-

perts and land economists, from the

cutset, was the rawation of land on

its earning at Birty, instead of en fiv-

Nite, Lucassen's Place, Kau.

·es \$3.00, Monday. See Page 3.

Turkey Lunch every Sat.

Women's and Misses' Dress-

Secretary Hyde, who has been a

agricultural cred to

the summaries.

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ed valuations.

What to do with submarginal, or

or modicing lands: reforestation and other non-agricultural utiliza-

The conference's recommendations, drafted by 18 ruralists, for-

the first in America's history.

The hunters say that turtles fat-

ground passage ways excavated by

In some sections of Wisconsin,

### Calmer Browy, reporter for the Madison Capital Times, Progressive Collects Turtles For Sale To Buyers On Chicago Mart

the rats.

pond.

Shiorton—Catching at the rate of ter access to their dens throughout er, a local hunter has confined about to the surface of the bank serve as 3000 pounds of turtles in an inclos- air conductors and passage ways for sible for the young man to jig on ure and is holding the catch for an upward turn in the market. He The insinuation brought a prompt usually ships his catches to the Chi-

cago market. Turtles usually make their winter homes in heles in banks of rivers, ponds and lakes, originally dug by muskrats as runways to their underground dens. The main entrance to these holes and dens is under water in each case and under the frost | rat trail, and entrance to the bank. or freezing levels. These positions of They trace the tunnel by tapping on the runways give the rats underwathe surface and taking note of hollow

# Confesses He Killed Two

Los Angeles (A) - For the little sums of money and the small motor permit the commission to compile car of his itinerant laborer ac- the turtles are put into barrels and dicate crowded conditions, accordlists of producers and distributors of quaintances, Gilbert Francis Collie, fattened on meal stirred in water or ing to school authorities. They alvarious foods. He pointed to Beck's 51-year-old blacksmith, turned killer. testimony that he had never sent detectives charged today as they reout any lists except those pertaining ported the man confessed to the slaying and burning of one man and

Collie was arrested late yesterday to the judge's order that any at- before the ashes of the fire in which tempted intimidation would consti- he had endeavored to burn the body fute an unfair trade practice which of George Walker, 35, Santa Rosa. Calif., a laborer, had cooled.

In view of the defense challenge | The arrest of Collie did not re that the court's injunction was in suit, however, from the killing of valid because it restrained a public Walker but came through the efofficial in the discharge of his du- forts of the family of Dale Slater, ties and sought to prevent "free 20, a Los Angeles carpenter who speech and freedom of the press" had started with Collie to seek em-Judge Zimmerman must pass again blovment at Hoover dam June 18. upon the question of the court's last, and had not been heard from.

he was found asleep. A few hours previous, detectives charged, he had. killed Walker in a deserted but program for its development. mear Santa Ana and then set fire to the building in an effort to conceal

Questioned by police regarding the disappearance of Slater Collie said. "I will take you to the body of later-I want you to have the body first "

Colle confessed to taking Slater's ferrei to him on July 27. Jeseph F. Taylor, chief of detectives, char-A total of 110 familes were cared actermed Colice as a cold-blooded

> "We believe this man may have he said.

### ARE RAISED IN SPAIN

Madrid-R-More than six thousand school teachers have received turn that homesteading be barned, salary increases as a result of new Readers in the conference said scales announced after the corsu- any recommendations for a defined tuent assembly's approval of constiturional articles dealing with the church and education.

The new scale is \$,835 pesetas Sabout \$110 annually. Formerly 1,-8 0 teachers earned 2.500 pesetas fabout \$111) annually and the remainder a scant 2.893, (about \$173)

#### FREIGHT AGENT HERE ON INSPECTION TRIP

W. F. Wheeler, Chicago II', chiel freight claim agent of the Chicago and Northwestern raffroad com-WASHINGTON MONDAY pany, was in Appleton Friday conferring with W. B. Basing, Appleton agent, and W. W. Fradenburg, yard-C. Mord... He wel deliver an ada other cities along the Lake Shore dimaster. Mr. Wheeler also stopped in vision visiting freight agents.

> Filet of Sole with Tartar Sauce and French Fried Potatoes TONITE. Eddie's Place, Hiway 41.

# **SCHOOL COMMITTEE**

Smocton—Catching at the rate of the winter. Holes from the runways Group Is Studying Situa- Germany may do with her political at Senior High School

> to Appleton high school, the 18 members of the special citizen's high school situation will hold its first meeting at 7:15 Monday night at Appleton high school. Henry Boon, first ward representative on

the committee, is the chariman. surface into the tunnel and locates Instead of breaking through the surface to the hibernating quarters Trades and Labor council. The purof turtles, Shiocton hunters, in pose was to obtain a committee rep-In California of turtles, Shiocton hunters, in pose was to obtain a committee repeated boats when the water is open thrust top since the high school topples a long hook into the runways of the ton, since the high school touches rats in the banks and drag the every section of the city in its enrollturtles out into the river, lake or

> eight years at the high school inso show a steady increase of students until this year 1,084 students ten rapidly when fed the right kind in three classes of high school work nearly parallel the four class enroilment in 1924-25, in which the enrollment numbered 1,104 students, including a freshman class of 364. In the span of eight years, the number of graduating students has grown from 203 in 1924-25 to the present class of 316; sophomores have increased from 297 to nearly double that number, with 416 students; the juniors show the least growth with the present class of 336 National Development Policy but 100 more than eight years ago. to Be First in Nation's eight years, Appleton high school This year for the first time in has more boys than girls enrolled. The anticipated enrollment by the time school closes in June will av-

> Formulated by the land utilization conference called by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, the purpose of Schreiter's Cafe, 229 N. Richthe program was to build a base for mond St.

## SPECIAL CITIZEN'S MEETS NEXT WEEK

As a result of their recent visit

No definite action will be taken until the group has studied the situation thoroughly, according to the chairman. The committee has three representatives from each ward. chosen by a committee of three repsenting the Appleton Woman's club, the chamber of commerce and the ment, it was pointed out.

Enrollment statistics for the past

proximate 1,100 students, according to Principal Herbert H. Helble.

Fried Chicken Tonite at

#### EATABLES ADMIT CITY CHILDREN TO BENEFIT SHOW

Swinging bags of potatoes, coffee,

carrets, cookies, rice and dozens of other eatables, hundreds of young-Honest Investor Must Admit show put on for the benefit of Appleton's needy. Some kiddies arrived as early as 8 o'clock, so they would be in the front lines when the doors opened at 9 o'clock. The most difficult question that investment bankers today are asked tomatoes, peas, corn, spaghetti, best of America's citizens, he said. to answer is that which comes in crackers, bread, breakfast foods, coscores of letters and from as many coa, macaroni, pickles, flour, sugar, telephone calls and is summed up which is to be turned over to the in the query "what shall I do with ferings ranged in size from three or QUARANTINE 17 CASES poor families of Appleton. The of-The replies to the anxious holder four potatoes in a box to a huge? of either of the two German government loans or of the dozens of burlap sack full of cabbages and

#### SEE BIG BOOST IN STATE MOTOR TAXES Wadison-(P)-The Wisconsin di-

that he cannot form an opinion on German dellar loans because he canvision of the American Automobile not see through clear to the end of association has estimated that the the German economic and political motor tax bill for the state will approximate \$30,350,000 this year. As one banker with whom the On the basis of estimated taxes

writer was conversing today said to the average motor vehicle in Wisan inquirer "half a dozen different consin throughout its life amount to things may happen in Germany in 137.2 per cent of the average value the next few months that may eithof the vehicle, the division said. "When the point is reached that

er make your bonds better or worse I own German bonds myself and am any form of property pays taxes in not disposed to sell them. Whether I excess of its value, it becomes am right or wrong in my judgment question of how long that form o I cannot say and I do not believe property and the services dependen upon it can stand the strain," the The most gratifying feature to the

time to complete such a study. When it is finished, it should reveal facts upon which judgment may le based of the value of the non-polit ical loans negotiated between 1924 and 1929 in the United States and new possessing a market value of Every important interest and sinkless than 50 per cent of their origining fund obligation in the past four al cost to American investors.

Roast Goose tonight. New and commercial debts has been met W. Wis. Ave. promptly. The worry, of course, concerns Germany's financial status

100 Hats, Values to \$7.50, \$1.00, Monday. See Page 3.

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### Be Loyal Citizens Of U.S., Grandi Tells Sons Of Italy

Philadelphia - (P)-Americans of feted here and in New York yester Italian blood can best show their day. s'ers lined up in front of the Fox natural affection for Italy, Signor Last night he cited to the sons of theatre this morning for the Food Dino Grandi, foreign minister of Italy in America, "you are Ameri-Italy, asserts, by being loyal cit- cans, loyal citizens of the great reizens of the United States.

country and Mussolini, at a dinner The in his honor given by the Sons of line, which extended from the front Italy last night, Signor Grandi em- ants." of the theatre down Midway to App phasized that Americans of Italian pleton-st, showed a conglomerate blood are Americans, not Italians secretary of state, spoke of the array of cabbages, jelly, jam, canned People in Italy wish them to be the Signor Grandi and his party leave

today for Baltimore after

### IN CITY LAST MONTH

Seventeen cases of contagion were quarantined by Theodore Sanders. deputy health officer, during Octobber, according to his monthly report. The list included one case of diphtheria, two of chicken pox, and 14 the Fascist hymn "Giovinezza" was of whooping cough. Five cases of sung. tuberculosis were reported. Mr. Sanders released 12 homes

from quarantine and assisted in making four cultures for diphtheria. He investigated 21 complaints inspected nine stores, 18 dairies and milk plants, and tested 47 samples of milk and cream. He collected three samples of well water.

Armour's Sugar Cured Lean Sliced Bacon, Lb. 18c, Mon- Season, 12 Cor. Blue Jacket day. See Page 3.

public of the stars. This is your Speaking in the name of his country, to it you have given your work and your industry, your love and you are giving your descend-

> James Grafton Rogers, assistant modern phases of diplomacy of discussing world affairs.

Senator Hiram Bingham of Con necticut, and Attorney General William A. Schnader of Pennsylvania, alzo spoke. John di Silvestro, supreme master of the Sons of Italy. toastmaster, said he had telegraphed President Hoover and the duce that "anti-Fascism was un-American." Signor Grandi was noticeably

touched by the dinner in his honor. Tears came to his eyes as cheers greeted mention of his name and as

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There is dressed poultry offered each year with just the feathers off at a very low price, but when you consider that you are paying for several pounds of intestines and heads, you will find the drawn poultry is more economical, and better in taste,

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was prohibited.

POOR IN OCTOBER the crime.

Question

112 Families Given Aid Dur- Stater. It is burned about five miles ing Last Month, Report off the highway east of Yermo. How and why he was killed will be told

Poor department expenditures during October amounted to \$2,273, just automobile and forging the owner-\$20 more than last October, and ship papers, having the car trans-

Grocemes were the tig item last menth, estables for the City Home TEACHERS' SALARIES and indigent families totaling \$595 Renis, which appregated 1834, were about the same last month as they were in October 1930, but acut \$53 less than in September, Board cost

\$338 in September to \$153 last menth. Poor committee expenses for a trip to Milwaukes, were \$11, \$14 mas paid to Miwaukee-op for aid to local indigents, and milroad fare for poor

### of \$34 was petermed to the city dur-SCHNEIDER LEAVES FOR

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# Supervisors Create Probation Department For Outagamie-Co

### COUNTY JUDGE **AUTHORIZED TO** HIRE OFFICER

Salary of New Official Will Not Exceed \$100 Per Month

An Outagamie-co probation department was created this morning by the county board and County Judge Fred V. Heinemann was authorized to engage a probation officer at a malary not to exceed \$100 per month.

The officer will be engaged at once for a period not later than March 1, 1932, before which time a report of his activities will be made to the county board. The beard then will decide whether to make the office permanent.

Duties of the new officer will be to work with the municipal, circuit, county and juvenile courts; investigate requests for poor aid and families already receiving aid; to investigate non-support and abandonment cases; and to work with county officers who receive requests for nelp.

The question of a county worker of this nature was brought to the attention of the board by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. It was investigated by the county board committee on poor, which recommended the appointment and yesterday Judge Heinemann appeared before the board and outlined the numerous duties which such an officer could perform. The resolution creating the new office was introduced by Supervisor T. H. Ryan, Appleton. The board this morning also vot-

ed to lay over until February any action on setting salaries for the next year. The regular salary committee reported that it recommended leaving all salaries as they are. Little Saving Seen

A special committee apopinted by the board yesterday to work with the salary committee disagreed on the matter. Two members, Jansen, to be written in English. Little Chute, and Young, Appleton, said they favored no change. The other two members, Schultz, Cicero and Laabs, Grand Chute, said they preferred more study of the matter. Supervisor Young said that when the committee met yesterday, it decided that no changes be made at this time. The Appleton supervisor pointed out that the board's investigation showed that the only possible reduction would result in a saving of 4 per cent on the total, while to put such reductions in effect would be an injustice to some workers. He pointed out that elective officers could not be cut until 1933.

Supervisor Ryan, Appleton, Jansen and Burdick, Black Creek, pointed out that were opposed to any salary cuts. Supervisor M. Ryan, Combined Locks, said all salaries, including those of the supervisors, have you got?-A bag of gold, a should be cut 10 per cent.

With little discussion the super-wisers voted 22 to 17 to lay on the She adds: "The giant was a failtable a resolution providing for a ure, my own escape was narrow, so change in the district attorney's of watch out for yourself." fice. This change would put the district attorney's office in the courthouse, eliminate the office of assistant district attorney and would not permit the district attorney to conduct a private practice. The total salary, including that of the officer. his office help and expenses would the district attorney's office, including salaries and expenses, costs the county about \$4,850. After laying the motion on the table several supervisors declared they wanted more time to investigate the proposal.

Amend Road Measure forts to have the highway department place all its workers on an 8unemployed He said the highway sheriff's office had heard nothing committee could easily make ar of them. rangements under his plan to give! time when lobs should be created, and not over production.

F. R. Appleton, highway commis- appearance. sioner, and Supervisor Arnol4Krueger, chairman of the highway STAYS GRANTED IN committee, declared their department now running in good order and that it should not be interfered with. Mr. Krueger declared that the board: clared that Mr Jansen's proposal

Refore the board adopted the he expected the measure would meet resolution adopted and that he complaint of two fewn of Vanden- is owned of John Krabenbauer, S would keep on introducing the mati break gails.

ter until he won.

Action Deferred A resolution in the would have but the court. beard on record as favoring a statem. In state police was laid even thin Better, better-E supervisors, no doing Janset Ryan and Farm: , cotal od tie morever of which the state which should fing district, and therefore in the fire rightium rest with the real complimate murines, Superusor aruni, one co tre signers of the residuon. Said than I was throughned action was take to simble of the instricted of gamesture and soupure in the

state. He was supported by Superfor collings of the fit as a first equitable. weather for an inert. This resolution is a company typeshall with their The street - Ma

The vertile were to done 10 Bars 49c, Monday. See M. ... R. Grurska 170" N Page 5. Sant, gar

the second re-

Clothing For The Needy

Here is an opportunity to be of real help to some needy families in Appleton and at the same time solve the problem of what to do with discarded clothing too good to be thrown away. Give it to the Citizen's Relief and Welfare Council for distribution to the poor. Fill out the enclosed blank and mail it to the address printed below.

I am happy to contribute clothing that can be used by t needy people of Appleton. Will you please have a collector call my home.
Name
Address
Telephone
Please mail this coupon to Mrs. Paul Hackbert, 405 W. Pr pect-ave, chairman of the Ciothing committee of the Citizens Rel

### Philosophical Cow May Get Criticism Aplenty

TWO MEN FREED OF

CHARGES OF HUNTING

ON POSTED PROPERTY

property were dismissed yester-

day in municipal court against

and Elmer Boelter, Oshkosh.

Charges against Boelter were

dismissed by Judge Theodore

and those against Peters were

disimssed by Judgo Theodore

Berg. Peters, however, was

found guilty of technical assault

and battery and he was fined

\$1 and costs. The evidence show-

ed that Peters had grasped Aug-

ust Korth, route 4, New Lon-

The two men were arrested on

complaint of G.les H. Putnam, a

New London sportsman, who

charged they hunted on posted

property on Korth's farm. Pe-

ters also was charged with as-

ISSUED FOR HEAD

OF STEEL COMPANY

Neenah Bank Charges Mil-

A warrant charging that Milton

president of the Wisconsin Drawn

Steel Company, submitted a false

statement concerning the company's

assets and habilities, thereby pro-

curing credit from the Manufactur-

er's National bank of Neenah, and

that the bank sustained loss of \$10.-

mortgaged property valued at ap-

hands of receivers and John M. Bal-

He probably will appear before

**BEG PARDON** 

county board Thursday afternoon.

Another section of the story said

that Friday Mr. Slevert and

A was most four France

Oreitant, and Editorial residen

Women's Ribbon Trimmed

On Aug 28 the Wisconsin Drawn

**False Statement** 

president of the bank.

proximately \$12,000.

**SECOND WARRANT** 

sault and battery.

don, and torn a button from his

Charges of hunting on posted

New York-(P)-"The best we can hope," says the philosophical cow in John Erskine's new opera, "is to stay out of the hands of the butch-

and Welfare Council.

The opera-"Jack and the Beanstalk"-is not expected to stir any storm of protest but it makes considerable comedy out of the old livedhappy-ever-afterward fairy tale and tries out some new theories.

It has yet to make a professional debut. Students of the Juilliard of Music if which Prof. Erskine is president, presented it Thursday afternon in dress rehearsal, and again yesterday afternoon and evening. It will be repeated tonight. Louis Gruenberg wrote the music.

It is labelled "A Fairy Opera for the Childlike," which might include anybody and is one of the few ever

On the program for "Jack and the Beanstalk," he has explained the new theories upon which it is "The first theory," he said, "is

that a libretto should be entertaining and that it should be a comedy. "The second theory is that a libret

to should be based on a plot already familiar to the audience. The pleasure of recognition belongs to art. "The third theory is that a libretto should be the barest outline, an unadorned structure. If a libretto

were self-sufficient poetry, to add

music would be an impertinence." The philosophical cow-who started the whole thing, you will remember, by being sold for a handful of beans-chides the happy ending. "I can't say I admire your idea of success," she tells Jack, "What

harp, one unnatural hen and a

# TWO WAUPACA GIRLS

have been set at \$5,000. At present High School Students Have: The warrant is the second in eight day Evening

Wisconsin police and sheriffs' defor two Waupaca girls who disap-Supervisor Jansen's strenuous ef- peared Tuesday evening. They are lict was named receiver. Markman Margaret Larson, 16, and Gladys is reported to hold 248 of the 256 Gilbert, 14, the former a senior in shares of company stock. hour day, 5-day week basis met with | Waupaca high school, the latter a partial defeat when his resolution freshman. When last seen they Judge Theodore Berg in municipal was amended to read "so far as pos- were wearing leather coats and no court Monday. sible." After being amended the report was adopted. Mr. Jansen told pace and went to Stevens Point. the board he was pleading for the Saturday morning the Waupaca

Miss Larson is the daughter of more men work. He said this is a John Larson, Eighth-st Waupaca, and Miss Gilbert is the daughter of adding that the trouble now is that Fred Glibert, Milwaukee. She was there is a lack of purchasing power, hving with relatives at Waupaca. No reason was given for their dis-

### STATUTORY CASES votes and voted for the library. This

William Van Gompel, town of records show that the both men votshould not throw a wrench into the, Vanderbrook, and Lester Mitchell, ed for the library appropriation both smooth running machinery. He de- App'eton, were sentenced by Judge times Theodore Berg in municipal court would cost the courty too much resterday to a year each in the state money and that it would interfere, reformatory at Green Bay on with the efficiency of the depart, charges of rape. Stays of sontences were granted immediately, however, when the boys' attorney filed notice amended resolution Mr. Jansen said that the case was to be appealed to moned to 923 S. Kernan ave at 11 13 the supreme count. The two were Friday might to extinguish a chimwith detect. He pointed out that found on the bounds at sometime new line at the residence occupied of this is his tained attempt to have his trials Thu; had been arrested on Emin J. Knabenhauer. The force

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Health Mor Sanitation System \$47.50, Monday. See Felt House Slippers 29c, Mon- No Labor 1. day. See Page 3.

### TREES, POLES DAMAGED BY WIND STORM

Heavy Rain Accompanies Gale in This Part of State Friday Evening

A high wind which at times almost reached cyclonic proportions swept through this part of the state about \$ o'clock Friday evening, blowing down telephone and telegraph poles, breaking branches off trees, and knocking over portable

With the exception of a few talephone wires torn from poles, no serious damage was reported in Appleton. Three poles of the Wisconsin the ground near New London, but

no serious damage was caused. north as Shawano and Suring. Ac-

A heavy rain, with occasional Hashes of lightning and thunder, accompanied the gale. Hail fell near Hortonville and Greenville about 7

Approximately .65 inches of rain

fell during the storm, according to recordings on the gauge of George official weatherman for this district. Much colder weather is on the menu for Appleton and vicinity Saturday night and Sunday, according to the weatherman. Skies will be cloudy tonight, but fair weather will prevail Sunday, he says. Snow flurries have been forecast in the upper

Winds are shifting from southwest to the northwest, a good indication that colder weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 42 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 48 degrees above.

lake regions.

### **DENTISTS ARRIVE** HERE FOR CLINIC

Dr. Rupert Hall, Chicago, Specialist Conducts Demonstrations

Fifty members of the Dental ton K. Markman Made Science Study club, of which Dr. C. L. Kolb of this city is secretary, arrived in Appleton Saturday to atture and give demonstrations of his

work today and tomorrow. Dentists from Marshfield, Sturgeon Bay, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Kewaunee 000, was served by the sheriff's office this morning. The warrant was Green Bay, and other cities within sworn out by K. G. Brown, Neenah, a radius of 200 miles of Appleton are

attending. Dr. G. Zoeliner of Fond du Lac days against Markman, the first helis president of the study club and charging Markman with sale of president.

### Nab Capone Aid



Michigan Power Co. were blown to Capone heutenant, is on \$5,000 bond who were excluded from special infollowing his arrest by federal terest work. He also declared that agents at the Northwestern-Indiana they burdened teachers with extra footbail game on charges of confar south as Monroe, and as far spiracy to violate the prohibition with the routine classwork missed laws and income tax frauds. Howlett during music periods. lived in the exclusive Lake Shore; vicinity of Hortonville and New district of Chicago and posed as upper grade student will belong to London the wind gained consider vice president of a printing concern a club, similarly carried out during able velocity, but no damage was there. He denied any connection school hours in the junior high with Al Capone.

### INVESTIGATE FATAL **AUTOMOBILE CRASH**

Quiz Into Herschel Pagel! Four requests were granted to Death

accident on Highway 41 Sunday pleton, received injuries that resultconducted by the district attorney's office. Oscar J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney, is handling the investigation. Charles Melzer, Appleton, driver

of the car in which Pagel was riding, said the accident occurred when his car was struck by another which came out of a driveway and then failed to stop.

Pagel suffered a broken arm, fractured hip and internal injuries which caused his death Tuesday. Miss Hazel Fisher, Oshkosh, who was riding with Pagel in the rumble seat of the car, received a dislocated

### CHILDREN'S BOARD IS

boards by county boards is optional. the city relief fund.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage license was made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Leland F. Vincent and Irene Tilly Appleton.

Mrs. Victor F. Marshall has re-Been Missing Since Tues- days against Markman, the first her is present the study and bridge from a two week's visit in the first her ing issued Friday, Nov. 13 and Dr. Carl Felton of Sheboygan is vice turned from a two week's visit in Chicago.

### wisconsin police and sheriffs' departments have been asked to watch for two Waupaca girls who disaphands of receivers and John M. Ballands of receivers and John M. Bal-New County Tax Budget

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**New Rules Provide String** Instrument Instruction for More Students Revamping of the music program in city grade schools, providing for

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REVAMPS CITY

**MUSIC PROGRAM** 

string instrument instruction in the fifth and sixth grades, was approved by the board of education at an adjourned meeting at Lincoln school In former years fifth and sixth SEATS LEFT FOR est night

grade children showing ability in string music were taught in a special class by Jay I. Williams as a part of the development of orchestral work in city schools. According to Supt. B. J. Rohan these class-George Howlett, above, reputed es were unfair to other students. work in assisting music students

With the new club program every school. Students will be tested and those showing musical ability may enter the music classes under Mr. Williams. Other students will become members of other clubs of diversified interests.

Music classes will be conducted after school by Jay I. Williams. Fifth and sixth grade students showing Allanson, Menasha lock tender and District Attorney Launches musical ability will be allowed to enoficial weatherman for this district.

> civic organizations for the use of public schools during the winter. The boys' A Cappella choir, organ-Investigation into the automobile ized from schoolboys between the ages of 14 and 18, will meet weekly at one of the schools. Mt. Ohve Walnight in which Herschel Pagel, Apther league and the Father Fitzmaurice council of Knights of Coed in his death Wednesday, is being lumbus will meet at Wilson junior high school for recreation work and basketball practice. The St. Paul Young People's society will use the gymnasium of Roosevelt junior high school one night a week.

The recreational section of the school budget was not discussed, although several letters of commendation were received from various civic groups endorsing the movement. The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion, Appleton Civic council and the Appleton Woman's club have endorsed the move ment for an adult educational and recreational program in city schools this winter.

The board approved the purchase of junior police emblems for use of STUDIED IN JEFFERSON school children, who will assist with school traffic under the supervision of the police department. Herbert tend a two day clinic conducted by the Jefferson-co board today studied H. Helbie, principal of Appleton Dr. Rupert Hall of Chicago, special- a proposal made by petition of sev- high school, presented the results K. Markman, 740 E. College-ave, ist in denture construction. Dr. eral leading citizens to establish a of the recent charity football game Hall, who is one of the country's county children's board as provided between Kaukauna and Appleton leaders in his special field, will lec- by the 1929 children's code. The es- high schools, announcing that \$493 tablishment of county children's is Appleton's share to turn over to

### CHAMPION 4-H CLUB

en baking cakes.

A senior in the high school at Waterloo, Marian has been a member of the 4-H club organization for six leader for five years.

binders and mowers. She milks cows plew cabin. 1932 budget included \$24,181.26 and can even put a ring in a hog's nose with the dexterny of an old farm hand.

The new club champion's ability is not connected with farm work alone. Maman said she will be a student

Following is a table showing the at the University of Wisconsin next county budget for 1931 and for 1932. year but she isn't sure that she will be an "ag student."

### PLAN TO DISCONTINUE

and Northwestern trains will be dis- also heads that committee continued, according to word received here by W. B. Basing Appleton BANKING IN SCHOOLS agent. Train No. 205, northbound for Green Boy, which used to arrive .00 | here at 5.97 m the afternoon, will no longer operate alter Monday. Train No. 126, southbourd for Milat 7.30 in the evening will be consolidated with No. 224 southbound. which icrniery armied ere at 9-97 in the evening. Starting Monday No. 114 w.H arms here at 9 e clock .00 'm the evening.

#### MRS. CLARA JUSE IS GIVEN DIVORCE DECREE

Mrs. Cara Juse, 43, Antieton was granted a diverse by Judge T' eccore Borg in municipal chart to siriore ng from hir husband Wilam H. Juse, 51, Appleton. She of arged he was cruck and inhursan, alleging he elten got drunk and that he struck her S e was given custody of four Kaukauna, who died Friday morr

### REALTY TRANSFERS

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#### VALUED HEIRLOOMS STOLEN FROM HOME OF LEE DESCENDANT

heirlooms of the Washington family have been stolen from the home of a descendant of Robert E. Lee, the southern general.

Wine glasses, finger bowls, small silver table pieces, which had been treasured for generations were taken from the locked and boarded home of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, during her absence abroad in the summer. Police, searching through antiquarian hoards, have had no luck in finding them.

# TIBBETT CONCERT

Sponsors Expect That Chapel Will Be Packed **Next Monday Night** 

Contrary to the rumor that all seats for the Lawrence Tibbett con-Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence Conservatory of music announces that there are still a number of good seats available.

It is expected that Memorial chapel will be packed for the Tibbett concert, as the artist will draw not only the usual concert crowd but hundreds of persons who have become moving pictures and the radio. In his concert Tibbett will bring

the same appeal that characterizes his talkie and radio singing, for no matter how light or how classical small or large, the man who is acclaimed America's greatest male singer, brings to each number the full force of his descriptive powers, facial expression, and startlingly clear enunciation. He knows that platform art can be as real as the atrical art, and he sings classics, dramatic opera numbers, ballads, popular songs with equally perfect interpretation. The secret of Tibbett's art is that

the words of a song are just as important with him as its notes. His intense dramatic feeling, his sense of humor, his grasp of profound pathos make his art a model to every singer. To the musically untutored his songs need no more explanation to appreciate them than do a sunset or a sunrise. They explain

### EXHIBIT BIG SNOW PLOW AT SOO DEPOT

Apparatus is Capable of Throwing Snow 50 Feet from Tracks

bited here at the Soo Line depot Saturday merning. W. J. Johnson, Gladstone, Mich , chief roadmaster of the Gladstone division of the Soo Line GIRL DRIVES TRACTOR company, accompanied the plow. The apparatus consists of two Madison-(4)-Marian Dolan, 16- huge plow wings with a spread 16 year-old Sun Prairie girl who this feet and 6 inches, capable of throwweek was named 1931 national ing snow 50 or more feet, according champion 4-H club junior leader, is to Mr. Johnson. The nose at the as much at ease behind the wheel front of the plow is nine feet wide. of a farm tractor as in a farm kitch and is set two and one-half inches above the level of the rails.

A large center plow hangs under the cabin of the huge apparatus years. She organized the first club and is used to clear ice and snow at Maple Knoll and has been its from between the rails. The huge wings on the plow and the center Marian drives a tractor on her equipment is controlled by air. There father's farm. She has operated are eight big air cylinders in the

#### COMMITTEE STUDIES CHAMBER REFERENDUM

A preliminary study of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce referendum on "Natural Ressurce Industries" was made by the special Appleton chamber of commerce committee in the chamber offices Friday afternoon. The committee is headed by Harvey Schlintz. At 4:30 next Tuesday afternoon another chamber comimittee will meet in the chamber of-TWO C. N. W. TRAINS fices to study the national referent charge. They returned late in the dum on "Continuity In Business afternoon. Effective Monday, two Chicago and Employment." Mr. Schlintz

#### IS SLIGHTLY LOWER The percentage of student bank-

ing in city schools dropped one per wankee, which used to arrive here cent last week. According to the banking report 3,149 students out of a possible 4.121 deposited funds. Both McKinley junior high school and the Orthopedio school are maintaining their 100 per cent record, with Columbus, Fourth ward and Linco'n grade schools maintaining an average of 20 per cent or more. The total banking receipts for the week were \$570.4".

### **DEATHS**

JOHN MITCHELL Funeral services for Jo. - Matche

of five minor on Uren. The question ing. will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday of a division of property was held afternoon at the home on Ducharme one... The couple was marned in st. Kaukauna. The Rev H. J Appleton, Der it 1917, and surgrate Lane will be in charge and burnal will be in Kelso cemeter: W. W. JOHNSON

Funeral services for W. W. John-Rudolph C K no : Im gard son, former superinterdent of the Scheume, Int in Feint Word, Ap. Kimberly Cark mills at Kimberly. who died in St. Fau' Minn, Thurs May G mee to flore W. Gunner, day, were held at S c clock Saturday afternoon at the Selemment Punerict in First word. Aprieus after oon at the Schommer Funer-Robert Shele to but in E at home Tre L D U is was in Solver e par of all and in that of characters in his all mas in St Joseph cemerer Federal Land Rank c St Pari to Them. W H Burns, P. A Paulsen

snd Guy R. Stearns.

### THREE CHURCHES TO HOLD ANNUAL THANK SERVICES

Memorial Service for Dead to Be Held at First English Lutheran

Three annual thank offering services will be held in Appleton churches Sunday, at Trinity English Lutheran, First Reformed, and Em-

manuel Evangelical churches. The Trinity service will be held at 7:30 in the evening, with a pageant. "My Altar of Thanksgiving" by members of the church. In the morning the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preach on Christian Watchful-

At First Reformed church the Woman's Missionary society and the Mission Band will hold a thank offering service at 2:30 in the afternoon, and at Emmanuel Evangelical church the Young People's Missionary society will present a Rainbow pageant at 7:30 in the evening. In the morning the Rev. G. H. Blum cert Monday evening are sold out, will preach on The Fighting Farm-A Thanksgiving Musical vesper

program will be presented by the four choirs of the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. In the morning Dr. J. A. Holmes will preach a Thanksgiving sermon, Miss Elsie May Goodrick will lead the discussion at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group in the evening, and Robert Knickerbocker at the High School Epworth league. The cabinet of the church and the missionary societies will hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday after-

Memorial services for dead relatives and friends will be held at First English Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach on the subject, Those Which Are Asleep. Close Church Year

The close of the church year will be observed at Zion Lutheran church and St. John Evangelical church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will preach on The Church of Christ and the Last Sunday in the Church Year at Zion Church, and the Rev. W. R. Wetzeler on The Threefold Call of the Church to Its Members at the Close of the Church Year at St. John church.

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church will be the guest preacher at All Saints church Sunday morning.

"The Frozen River" will be the feature of the moving picture ser vice at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Making Better Friends will be the theme of the Young People's Fellowship group

meeting Sunday evening. Practices for the Christmas program will be started in the Sunday School at St. Matthew church Sun-

day morning.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach a Thanksgiving sermon at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad will preach or Bound to Thank God at the Baptist church, and the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer on Jesus' Instruction Concerning the Little Things and the Great Things in Life at Mount Olive

church. The morning subject at the Full Gospel Tabernacle will be The Pillar of Cloud, and in the evening

The theme at the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be Soul and Body.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY FOR LIONS

Appleton high school band will play a concert at the Lions club luncheon Monday noon at Conway hotel. E. C. Moore is director of the band. There will be no meeting of the Lions Monday Nov. 30, because of the chamber of commerce forum dinner at Hotel Northern, Dec. 1.

#### Y. M. C. A. BOYS ON HIKE DOWN RIVER

About a dozen boys, members of the Y. M. C. A., went on a hike down river Saturday morning. Ed. Goodrick, assistant boys' work secretary of the association, was in

Women's and Misses' Dresses \$3.00, Monday, See Page 3.

### HOTEL KAUKAUNA

Sunday, Nov. 22

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ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN "To the Ladies" Will Be CHURCH—Corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Philip A. C. Froehlke, pastor. German divine services at \$:45 English at 10:10 Sunday school at 19:10. Practice for the Christmas program will F. Theodore Cloak, assistant profesbegin in the Sunday school. Bible sor of public speaking at Lawrence class Tuesday at 7:39. Juniors college, and coach of dramatics, that meet after Bible class. Thanksgiving day services with the celeman at 8:45, English at 10:10. Anday after services or Monday af-

ternoon and evening. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH-(Wisconsin Synod), corner N. Morrison and E. Franklinsts. T. J. Saner, pastor, F. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Twentylish service at 9 o'clock. German based on the Sunday gospel. ium, Senior Y. P. S., Tuesday 8 o'clock. Thanksgiving day ser-German at 19:15.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), The Franklin-st., R. F. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible School at 8:50. Divine kind. Yet it is humane, not bitter, al-Service at 10:15. Sermon theme: Instruction Concerning the Little Things and the Great Things in Life." Basis of sermon is St. Luke 16,10-17.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebagosts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Fiftyfifth and last Sunday after Trinity. "...low amiable are Thy tabernacles, O Lord of Hosts!-Blessed are they that twell in Thy House." Special full liturgical English services at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Church of Christ and the last Sunday in the churchyear?' Instruction for the young at 19 in the auditorium of Zion Parish School. Special German service at 10.35. Thursday. Nov. 26, special "Thanksgiving" services at 9 (English) and at 10:15

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Temporary Worship Place-Castle Hall, E. Lawrence and N. Morrison-sts., F. C. Reuter pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Memorial Sunday. Special services in memory of our dead relatives and friends at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Those Which Are Asleep." Special meeting of the congregation on Tuesday evening in Castle hall at 7:30. All voting members urged to attend. Special service on Thanksgiving Day at 9 o'clock.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman. pastor. Sunday school meets, at 9. Bible class at 9:30 worship service 10:30. Sermon, "Christian Watchfulness." Thank-offering service and pageant Sunday evening at 7:30. Chapters of the Missionary Society, Monday evening; Thanksgiving service Wednesday Wednesday evening. Holy Com-munion will be administered Sunday, Nov. 29.

METHODIST FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL -Corner Drew and Franklin-sts. J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Thanksgiving service. Dr. Holmes will preach. Vesper service 4:30. The four choirs will present a Thanksgiving service. First appearance of the Carol Choir. Fireside Fellowship hour, 5:30. Elsie May Goodrick, leader of discussion. High school Epworth league 6:30. Robert Knickerbocker, leader. Tuesday-Joint cabinet meeting, missionary societies 12 o'clock. Luncheon - Social union room. Gym class for women, 4 to 5 o'clock. (Thursday class changed because of Thanksgiving), Boy scouts 7 o'clock. Wednesday -Gym class for women 2 to 3 o'clock. Epworth Singers, 6:45. Adult choirs, 7:15.

#### **EPISCOPAL**

ALL BAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, College-ave, at Drewst, Lyle Douglas Utts, rector. Holy Communion 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church School at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Guest preacher, the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturrevant, D. D., bishop coadjutor of the diocese of i Fond Du Lac. Wednesday, 7 o'clock, Hely Communion in the Chapel. Tuesday afternoon, Girl Scouts. Women's Auxiliary monthly luncheon and meeting Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Choir School Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, evening at 7 o'cleck. Senior Choir Friday evening at 7:30. Boy Scuots Friday evening at 7:30. All Saints Church will unite in the Union Thanksgiving service at the Reformed church at 9 o'cleck on Thanksgiving Day.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, College-ave and Drewst. Ralph A. Garrison, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning church service at 11 c'clock. Sermon theme, "Thanksgiving." C. E. at 6:39, Herb Hellig speaker. Monday evening: cheir practice at 7:30, in the church; Thursday at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving service in the First Reformed

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCE Kimberly, Charles M. Kapatrick, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship and sermon, 10:30. Christian Endeavor 6:50. Evening service 7:30. Thanksgiving service at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL TIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Dr. H. E. Peabody, Pastor. 9:45 Sunday school. 11:00 morning wership, 5:00, a social, "Making Better Friends." To'clock day is "Frozen River." The doors

### Church Notes | SUNSET PLAYERS PLAN FIRST PLAY

Presented Here on Dec.

Announcement was made today by

the first play of the year. "To the are found. Ladies," will be presented by Sunset bration of Holy Communion, Ger. Players, college dramatic organization, on Dec. 8. Rehearsals have nouncements for Communion, Sun- been under way for several weeks. The production is one of the most popular plays of the co-authors. Marc Connelly and George Kaufman. Some of the other plays produced by these authors are "Dulcy," who has as its heroine a young wife of the suburbs, "Merton of the Mo-"The Beggar on Horseback," fifth Sunday after Trinity. Eng. and "Green Pastures," which recenthas been enjoying phenominal service at 10:15. Sermon to be runs in both New York and Chicago. A recent volume published by Matthew 24, 15-28. Sunday school Harper's, "Modern American and at 10 o'clock in the school auditor- English Plays," has this to say in regard to the play: "To the Ladies" is perhaps the most satisfactory other. vices in English at 9 o'clock, in comedy of its kind in recent American drama. One striking fact about little and vet produces an effect essentially so satirical Nothing better; Bible Church, N. Oneida at W. than the banquet scene is to be found in American comedy of its

> enough; its touch is delicate; it laughs good naturedly." on sale in about a week.

most sympathetic, certainly not un-

kind. It carries satire just far

then closed. Boy Scouts Tuesday at 7 o'clock. Congregational Choral Club Wednesday at 7 o'clock Junior choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Union Thanksgiving at the Reformed church. corner of Superior and Hancock. Nov. 26, at 9 o'clock, Rev. G. A. Blume, speaker. Women's Association bazaar on Tuesday, Dec. 1. Chicken-pie supper.

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CHURCH, (Evangelical Synod of PAROLE FOR FALL IS N. A.) Intersection of N. Bennet-st and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler pastor Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity Sunday School at 9 o'clock Divine Worship (English) at 10:15. Pastor will occupy the pulpit. Subject: "The Threefold Call of the Church to Its Members at the Close of the Church Year.' Text 1 Corinthians 16:21. Thanksgiving services on Thanksgiving Day morning at 9 o'clock.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL Durkee-sts. G. H. Blum, paster. Page 3. Sunday school 9:30, merning worship 10:30. Sermon "The Fighting Farmer-Gideon. Young People's Missionary circle will present a ning. Wednesday Thanksgiving ning. Wednesday Thanksgiving service in German at 10:30; Thursday Union Thanksgiving service Tony's Log Cabin—Waverly. at the Reformed church 9 o'clock; Saturday catechism class 9:30,

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE. Pentencostal Evangelical, 113 W. Harris-st. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Subject: "The Pillar of Cloud" Francelis tic service 7:45. Subject "Afraid." Prayer and Praise service Tues day 7:45. Bible study Thursday 7:45. Subject: "The Atonement. Special Thanksgiving service on Thursday at 9:30. Pastor: Rev. Lawrence N. Olson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST Corner Durkee and Harris-sts Sunday service at 11 o'clock Subject: Soul And Body. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 Reading Room third floor Irving Zuelke Building open daily from 10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays and Legal Holidays.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. ADpleton and W. Franklin-sts, Ernest Hasselblad, minister. Church School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Bound to Thank God." The Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Thanksgiving Day service on Thursday at 9 o'colck at First Reformed Church on Division-st. Rev. Blum will preach the sermon. No midweek devo-Friday night at 7 o'clock.

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### Belasco Swan Song Still Waiting For Proper Cast IN ASSET COLUMNS

my feet ali day.

New York - (P)-David Belasco That was his swan song and he never lived to hear it sung. It is in the hands now of Achmed Abdullah in the form of "Pantaloon," a play-

and it may wait yet awhile until actors worthy of the Belasco tradition producer—until his death last May the dean of them all -wrote the play in collaboration

with Abdullah, and, so says the latter, he meant it to be the symbol of his own philosophy. His philosophy was: Remore and forgiving will in itself do away with

The play concerns the theatre. For the characters the theatre man drew upon his ancestors, and made Pantaloon and Harlequin the chief dispensors of his philosophy. Belasco's father was a famous Pantaloon of England. His grandfather was a prize-fighter, and ancestors before him back to the middle ages have been showmen of one type or an-

"It's good theatre," says Abdullah, "nothing highbrow; symbolic, the play is that it exaggerates so but interpreted in strict terms of life -it's a play for the masses."

Harlequin delivers the theme, a "Sirs: I beg your pardon, I do not mean to disturb you. But-do you know what is back yonder-back

Tickets for the production will be EMPLOYES TO WORK UNTIL "FREEZE UP"

Employes of the street department He is alive again in the third. Rewill continue their work until the first "freeze up," according to Theodore Albrecht, street commissioner. When water starts freezing on pav-: cast. ed streets work will be abandoned of the department will be hired next | said. winter as snow shovelers. In the emotional actress-there is none." event of heavy snow storms, the department will employ approximately 100 shovelers to clean streets, Mr. Albrecht stated.

### CONSIDERED BY BOARD

Washington-(P)-The federal parolet board is considering the request of Albert B. Fall, for parole. The former secretary of the interior is serving a year and a day in the New Mexico State prison for acceptinig a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, a California oil man. Fall became eligible for parole today.

4 Hr. Drying Floor Varnish CHURCH, corner Franklin and 2 gals. \$4.51, Monday. See

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mistress. Truth and I are lovers. For the sake of Truth, I change the Why? Because Truth changes. Because Truth is never twice alike. Because Truth is a thing in motley and bells. Ayel Trinh is the road down which I travel. Truth speaks under

Therefore, should there be any liars amongst you, sirs, will you not have the goodness to leave the theatre-so that Truth may not shock you-or, belike, that you may not shock Truth? Ah! No one departs? -by my stomach; Now then-between men and men-pardon! I perceive some ladies in the audience. All truthful ladies I entreat to remain. But as to those who are addicted to hes and gossip-out with them! Do I see right? Not a lady de- Cash . parts! Good-by my tail! We are al! friends. And so-Ladies and sirscurtain aside) behold

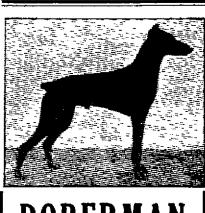
"I wonder, though, would you! know Truth if you saw it face to Bills Payable . . . face—you, who are so truthful? No? Reserves ...... Ah-permit me to tell, you ladies Surplus ..... and sirs.—Truth is a lie! "Life is a liel"

"Love is . . . your pardon, ladies" sarmon . . . And the play goes on.

A character dies in the first act. ing on the valua of the securities,

morse and forgiving bring him back. Abdullah says the play will be expensive to produce and difficult to "It requires two Earrymores-and

until next spring. Regular employes both of them are in Hollywood," he "Columbine must be a great



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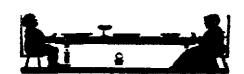
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PAUL R. STEVENS, Manager

that with some companies and in some businesses good will is a very real asset. Conceivably it may represent the capitalization of sums expended in advertising. We all know that there are corporations able to outsell competitors because they have established a good will then, sirs! Back yonder is truth—my Also List Reserve Under another. The item, however, adis with their customers in one way or Liabilities. Expert Points nothing to the financial strength of the corporation not to the attractiveness of its stock. It is always ignored by the tarker when the question of extending credit is concerned and the informed investor whose propet attitude toward a balance sheet is a critical one, rule it out. If we sinula write off the good will at the point where we can add two item in the inregoing statement the have been taking as an illustration. Surplies by find amount making toe Suppose this to we the storement of sum \$500000 instead of \$5000000

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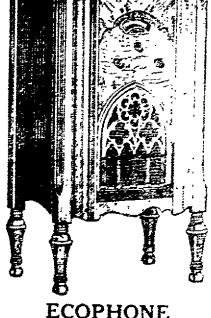
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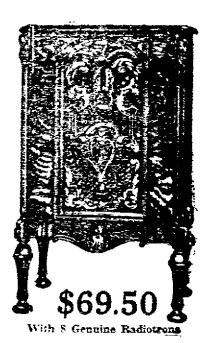
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in the gay nineties pursued different

trails in the far west for the geo-

One Herbert Clark Hoover, was

working in the Sierra Nevada monn-

tains of California; the other

George Otis Smith, was in the field

At one time, though they were in

different sections of the west, they

worked under the same general

boss-but they never met. Their

trails never crossed until both were in the opposite end of the country in

Today the two are at the center of

seething senatorial seas, one as

President of the nation and the oth-

er as chairman of the federal power

commission by presidential nomina-

The senate is seeking in court to

establish its right to revoke the con-

10-Year Association

Real association between Hoover

and Smith dates back nearly 10

years when the former was secretary

of commerce and Smith let go the

firmation of Smith's nomination.

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over for local construction purposes.

It is said that this is a political commission. It is claimed that a political handling of the funds will result and be disastrous. It is even asserted that the commission is without talent, understanding or vigor.

Of course everything having to do with our government takes on more or less of a political complexion. To say that the political handling of a proposition is disastrous is to mean that it has been handled solely for political effects and purposes or that men have been given positions on account of their political faith and without re-

the people if they are permitted merely the right to elect their governor and he is then hog-tied, blindfolded and gagged and yet held responsible for all results, good or bad, does not make

the Emergency Unemployment Commission is that of Herman L. Ekern. There are few men in the Progressive ranks, if indeed there are any, who exceed Mr. Ekern in ability, experience or the integrity with which he has executed public trusts, and he has supervised a great number. Of course, when Mr. Ekern gets into a political campaign he ofttimes paints vivid and startling pictures and sometimes silhouettes that would get a gleeful hand even in a nursery. That may be called

insofar as its many conferences and decisions have been made public has indicated a practical coloring at all times, a constant expenditure of energy and a pretty sensible gathering of results.

funds to the various communities this commission must act in an entirely judicial capacity and pass upon merits and nothing else. Before we assail it as being a political commission let us first try to get any odd number of men together, take a straw vote and see whether a majority do not favor some political party or faction.

How could it be otherwise?

#### THE REASON FOR SINO

sion Sino-Japanese instead of Chino-Japanese.

The word Sino may puzzle many not familiar with Chinese history. Its derivation goes back to ancient times. China was Sinai to the Greeks and which English has adopted to denote a which deals with the Chinese language

China has gone by numerous names in Europe. Sin, Chin, Sinai and China were names produced through ancient contacts between the East and the

The northern overland routes of is now China.

None of these names was ever used by the Chinese in describing their own

been known as Chung Kwoh, The Middle Kingdom or Country, or Chung Hwa Kwoh, The Central Flowery

Country. The new democracy has given birth to The Middle Flowery People's Country.

Sino-Japanese or Chino-Japanese are both proper in referring to the present controversy in Manchuria, but the former is generally used by all sin-

#### LEWIS' STRANGE FAME

The death the other day of Colone! Isaac Newton Lewis is a reminder of the queer kind of fame that some men

Colonel Lewis had fame—a great deal of it-and it still endures. His name dots almost every page of any history of the fighting in the World war; it will live, perhaps, for centuries, unless men find some way of doing without armies, navies and military airplanes. Yet his name, in itself, means nothing whatever to the ordinary citizen.

Briefly, Colonel Lewis was the inventor of the Lewis machine gun. He resigned from the American army shortly before the World war began, in order to submit his new weapon to foreign governments - the United States government not being able, at that time, to work up much interest in

English army officers found in the gun just what they had been looking for. They ordered thousands of the colonel's light, simply-constructed machine guns, and during the war the weapon proved one of the British infantry's best friends. Aviators used them extensively; when America entered the war the United States ordered quantities of them. Colonel Lewis became extremely wealthy, and his name got into the records of innumerable battles.

about it, is a queer way to win fameto have one's name given to an instrument of death. Not one man in a thousand knows anything about Colonel Lewis himself; but everyone knows about the Lewis gun. Colonel Lewis seems destined to go down to history in company with the illustrious Dr. Guillotin of France.

what literate human being has failed to hear of the guillotine? The doctor, as it happens, was a humane Frenchman who devised a beheading machine in order to make the deaths of condemned criminals as quick and painless as possible; a few years later the French Revolution came along to make the instrument a world-famous symbol of blood and terror.

pany. There is Colonel Shrapnel, of the British army-you can guess what he invented. There is Count von Zeppelin, who—during the war, at least was known for the horror that lurked in the night skies.

It is a strange, rather uncomfortable way to win fame.

such adverse agitation earlier in the

The old picture hats of the "gay of veil. They would have made excellent parachutes for the flyers of to-

ever, became a serious menace to bird life. The aigrette craze caused the near Florida where these birds bred by hunlaws were passed prohibiting their use.

Recent arrests by conservation officers disclose that song birds are again being destroyed by hunters working for the hat market. Prosecutions unthis practice.

Fashions are insidious but they must not be permitted to revive a condition menacing to our song birds. Every woman purchaser of a hat should look askance at its feather decorations to determine to her own sausiaction if laws have been violated and cruelty



TESTERDAY . . . one of those damp ones when a fellow can think up all the dismal thoughts which ever came to him . comes a postcard in the morning mail . . . it's postmarked Paris . . . Paris, France . . . from one of the boys we went to school with . . he's on a honeymoon over there . . . he'll come back to settle down and be a successful young physician . . . and a young newspaperman wishes he could keep out of debt . . . and eats in restaurants . . . and takes life as it comes . . and walks around in the rain . . . in Appieton . . not Paris. . .

Discovered yesterday that our of pal General Ma of China has some more last name. In all, he's known as General Ma Chan-shan.

A gent down in Oklahoma-the successful lawyer in defending 304 out of 342 men accused of murder, and who got by without a single death penalty in the 38 cases he lost-has decided to eturn to the ministry. Maybe it's a noble gesture to sacrifice all to return to the profession he left 36 years ago, but it occurs to at least a few questioning minds that the gent has packed away a flock of money in that time, too.

This One Comes Out of the Past

George: My wife is like an angel.

George: Yes, she's always up in the air, al ways harping on something and she never has

—Dee Jay Cee

Comes the news that the Mayor of Chicago, favor Jimmy Walker of New York, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Lupe Velez, Jean Harlow, Raquel Torres and Sally O'Neill-not to mention Amos and Andy and Paul Whiteman-will be at the Notre Dame-Southern California game to-

Yeah, and the five gents from Appleton who got us to wire to the old homestead in South Bend for tickets to the game, will be there. For- NATURAL METHODS VERSUS strain" stuff may be all right tunate hounds!

But that, of course, eliminates the only good excuse for not getting the Monday column in on

The mayor of Chicago has ordered the police to lear the city of panhandlers. He reached his lecision after walking down Michigan avenue and being stopped for a touch by eight different men. Which must be a novel experience for Chicagoans. Not the panhandlers, Tillie, but the idea of the mayor WALKING down the street. The one they had before this one wasn't in town much anyway, and when he did go down the anything about Dr. Guillotin - but | street it took a big car and a couple of motorcycle officers at least.

> It's supposed to be getting colder these days nd maybe it's just as well. People are getting tired of hearing about the second crop of strawberries, the people who have been going in swimming and the shy little violets which have been peeping out again for the umpteenth time this year. We aren't so strong for cold weather, but neither have we picked strawberries, violets or have we been in swimming lately.

> > jonah-the-coroner

### **Just Folks**

TO A FAITHLESS TOOTH

Farewell old tooth; comes now our parting day, Though long I've tried to keep you from decay I must get rid of you, the doctors say.

Fed you and loved you; now my heart grows or fumes, or in any case of drown-

They tell me, too, my poisoner you've become!

After long years of friendship can it be That you, all unobserved, should turn on me And plot worse tortures than an enemy? Sharing my smile, my thought and tender care,

Trusted and cherished. Is it kind or fair I who have loved you from my earliest youth, bon dioxid in air. So this method By spying doctors now am told the truth:

"The foe that works such evil is a teeth!" When friends prove false then bitter is the blow. One cannot cope with foes he doesn't know, So faithless cuspid—out today you go!

Never again through juicy steak or crust, Or pie, or chicken shall your form be thrust; I'm going to get a false tooth I can trust. (Copyright, 1981, Edgar A. Guest)

### Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, Nov. 19, 1921

out the country were to be cut 10 per cent on possible to produce excessive pres-Nov. 28. George Dedecker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Henkkis.

, for Milwankee on bus noss. A sen was been that recruing to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, 784 Superior-st.

The Misses Ethel Bunkmaster and Geraldine Pugh left the previous evening for Chicago Toonerville comedy of the firemen where they were to attend the Chicago-Wisconsin game and spend the weekent

days' business trip to Antigo.

Arthur Fassbender left that day for Milwaukee where he was to spend the weekend with friends. The Misses Betry and Catherine Kronser were in Milwaukee spending the weekend with their

sister, Mrs. A. Wieske. John Fisch was stending the weekend with relatives and friends in St. John.

#### **IWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Saturday, Nov. 24, 1906 Harold Hopk ns was at Mulson to spend the

following Sunday with frontis. Mrs. Invence Glaser was the guest of relatives and friends at Fond di Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krul, Marion, were in Appleton as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

pleton high school enterlained at a dance at the suchers wouldn't have much Odd Fellow half the precessor exclusive Miss B s to Torrey Herr L. to, was the guest thropic of the day of the nds and polarises in April

Thursday caused considerable damage and inconvenience throughout the city





BREATHING MACHINES

Speaking of methods of restoring respiration when breathing has failed, a distinguished surgeon said he was reminded of an experience of a physician in a prison who used a pulmotor for a patient who collapsed. Six months after the patient was buried it was found that someone had substituted a nitrous oxide (laughing gas) cylinder for the oxygen cylinder in the machine.

That was no fault of the machine. but it was significant enough. As the surgeon remarked, with mouthto-mouth insufflation you will not make any such mistake.

For certain cases of paralysis the Drinker cabinet breathing apparatus is invaluable, of course, for with this breathing machine artificial respiration may be continued without interruption for days or weeks if necessary, whereas it would be virtually impossible to continue any other method, whether with machine or by hand, so long without exhaustion of the patient.

methods but they are more dangerous to the patient, even in the hands of trained physicians or surgeons. In the hands of firemen or policemen these machines are deadly and the municipality that authorizes or permits the use of such machines by such first aid crews lays itself open J. E.) to claims for damages when the relatives or heirs of the deceased can get postmortem evidence of the violence upon the lungs.

An inhalator, a mere rubber bag in which oxygen and carbon dioxid gas may be mixed for the victim to inhale, is the only machinery or ap-Down through the years I've worn you in my paratus which is justifiable in any case of asphyxiation by gas, smoke ing or electric shock. This should be used in conjunction with natural or manual methods that the victim hay have the advantage of the 7 per cent carbon dioxid mixture in oxygen or air. The carbon dioxid is a powerful stimulus to breathing; pure oxygen is not.

Mouth to mouth insuffiction gives the victim perhaps 5 per cent carshould be resorted to, in conjunction with prone pressure or other manual method, in any case. Place a fairy and you'll find she's very kind. plain towel over any patient's mouth. How would you like to have her or a few layers of gauze or a clean land upon the ground and shake handkerchief, gently pinch his nos- your hand?" "Oh, my, please make trils together with your thumb and her do it," shouted Scouty. finger, take a deep breath while the won't mind." bears down on the patient's chest, and then blow into the pretty little fairy, who soon the mouth when the operator leans floated down and landed near the back to rest. Repeat this for sev-band of Tinymites. Said she, "I nearly if not quite as effective as have traveled near and far. You're prone pressure respiration. It is you've seen a lot of sights. is the use of the inhalator with Wages of employes of packing plants through not dangerous, for it is scarcely. sure in the lungs of an adult by this means; you might do harm by blowand Louis Dedecker left the previous morning ing too hard into the mouth of a

It is high time for intelligent comprunities to scrap these spectacular breathing machines and cut out the or policemen or other near-experts! "Please don't forget, I am the one Charles Koerke had returned from a several rushing with their gadgets to the who brought the fairy here. If she's scene of an emergency, even brush- to bring you lots of fun a kirdly ing aside physicians in their eager, deed I've surely done. Why don't ness to have their pictures in the you Times give of Double Knot 2 rayer.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Another Temporary Miracle

his house daily, people who come; from distant places. He is also clairvoyant. . (Mrs. H. M.) She waved her want, art, what a Arswer—The moronic portion of thrill! Frog legs appeared on Double

the population must have some such thrill every so often. If this par- when he jumped off of the ground ticular bird did not pretend to have they knew that he was safe and The members of the Teethpick club of Ap- supernatural 'clairvoyant' powers, sound. It only took a few jumps till further home

Overwork Is Overworked I saffered for a shall stroke of paralysis breaget on from overwork

The heavy rainfall and snow of the preceding and mental strain. . . (B. E. C.) Answer-Don't try to kid me, bro- bridge partner who didn't have to ther. The "overwork" and "brain be told the lead was in the dummy.

give out to the nosey neighbors. But I know better. Troubles We May Talk About

Please tell me where one can get the book, "Troubles We Don't Talk About" by a Dr. Montague, which you recommended. (A. M.) Answer-Published by cott's, Philadelphia, \$2. Any book

dealer will procure it for you. Your

public library probably has it. Mother Is Dee-Luded Since I arrived at my eighteenth birthday 10 pounds overweight, mo-

Answer-The day you begin wearing the corset say a fond good bye is known by the majority. Of course to all your youthful trimness or we can all sing the chorus of the grace. I advise you to go on with- Battle Hymn of the Republic. Why out the corset, and give more not have some real songs and learn thought to your physical training— our own home songs. as pulmotors or lungmotors, are not swimming, playing tennis, daily The above mentioned with Home only less effective than natural walks, dancing, skating, even regu- Sweet Home, Old Folks at Home, lar daily home gymnastics help you to keep trim. Spectacles Make Him Sore

to harden the skin over bridge of pression more than foreign operas. nose and behind the ears so I can Let us try once more and get towear my glasses comfortably? (D. gether Dec. 2 and have a real Amer-Answer-No. Better change the

frames to another type, so that the friction and pressure will come at other places.

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### The Tinymites

not be considered. Address Dr. Wil-

liam Brady, in care of this paper.

HE fairy floated 'round in air and Double Knot cried, "Well, look there! She is a magic "TTe

"Before I'm through you'll

some more, 'cause I have thrilling things in store. Of course you must be good boys, or Til Feat right out of sight" "Oh, please don't do that." Clowny cried. "We've all been good. whene'er we've tried. We'll premiss our behavior, fairy friend, will be all

Then Mister Double Knot broke in and shouted with a silly grin, The Tinies cried, with all their

. might, "Hip, hip, curray! You are all right!" Then Double Knot bow-They call him a miracle healer, ed low and said, "Oh, thanks for He diagnoses without even question- that hurray! And now the fairy lass ing patients. Long lines of auto- can do a favor, if she's willing to. mobiles wait along the street before Please give me frog legs with your wand, so I can hop away."

The fairy said, "All right, I will."

She waved her want, art, what a Knot. It gave the boys a fright. But (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The fairy uses her wind again in the next story.)

Once upon a time there was a

public interest. Contributions ar subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this col-

the attendance so small that it was dropped. Why try to interest us ther insist that some kind of in foreign operas when the most of corset is necessary to prevent me us can not sing our own songs? from "spreading out." Please ad- How many of us can sing America vise me about this. I am employed from start to finish? The first verse at sedentary office work and my would go wonderfully well the secfavorite recreation is just reading, ond not so good and the third fall flat. No doubt not even the first verse of the Star Spangled Banner

On Wisconsin and numerous other old favorites would tend to make Can you suggest some substance us more patriotic and nelp our de-

# Today's

British. This was one of the greatest British efforts of the war. It culminated

Meantime, British forces in Palestine advanced five miles northwest; of Jerusalem

The House of Commons adopted falling down. an amendment to the Electoral Bill.

tion or those Empress Eugenie hats. Mary vogue?

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of

#### Editor Post-Crescent: Two meet-

Only the stock of a razor company failed to drop after the Lonmight say.

AMERICA FIRST.

# Anniversary

On Nov. 21, 1917, Lieutenant Genor treatment of individual cases can- St. Quentin to a depth of one to five

ed to within four miles west of Cambrai which was a railway center of German communication. Thirteen villages and more than

9000 prisoners were taken by the

Of Double Knot then motioned to disenfranchising conscientious objectors to war. Statisticians report that the coun-

for the gals passing for 18.

London bridges, it seems, are not the only English institutions

Dr. Silver. What did someone say

Wall Street, harassed by bulls and and bears, now has the British Hoft

The mode might be worse than

brave and bold adventurers and whether to blame that on prohibi- for example, there were a Queen

## What have you got to be thankful for this year?

In shirts, for example, you have more beauty today per dollar than you ever saw in neckbands and the only man who could look at these assortments and still sit tight

Shirts that actually look \$3.00 are selling this Fall . . . this store . . . at \$1.95.

Neckwear that we are tying over our finger at S1 is the same quality that you've paid \$2 for lots and lots of

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A POLITICAL COMMISSION? It is not exactly easy to understand why the governor should be criticized for requesting the next legislature to empower the Emergency Unemployment Commission with authority over the millions in relief funds to be turned

gard to their abilities. How we can expect to have rule by

itself quite evident. The real political appointment on

the "intoxication of public speaking." But the conduct of this commission

When it comes to turning over these

With the Jap and Chinaman at each other's throats periodicals are digging deeper into the reason for the expres-

Sinze to the Romans. From these is derived the French word Sinologue, student of the Chinese language. Sinology is that branch of knowledge

and related subjects. West through southern sea routes.

trade brought in Seres, a name given by the Greeks to a people now identified as the Chinese who first sold silk to Athens and Rome. Hence come the English words sericulture, serge and finally silk. Marco Polo speaks of Cathay, meaning that country which

country, although Sin and Chin may be traced to early Chinese dynasties. By its own people the country has

anything to wear.

And that, when you stop to think

No one, except a historian, knows

There are others in the same com-

FEATHERED HATS Conservationists and lovers of bird life are considerably concerned over the new fads in women's hats. While the Eugenie hat is losing its favor among the latest stylists, it is leaving in its wake a returning demand for the feathered decorations which created For you to be the root of my despair?

nineties" and the decade which followed were glorious creations. The billowy ostrich plumes and aigrettes along with the wings and feathers of birds of all species put to shame the best head-adorning efforts of Indian chieftains or Congo medicine men. To wear them in the early days of motoring meant tying them down with yards

Their feathered decorations, howextermination of the white heron. In dreds of thousands, they became exceedingly rare. The hat market's demand for feathers and fancy wings made such inroads on our birds that

der the law should be prompt to stop

#### Sing America First

ings were held here to try and interest the people in the singing exercises outlined but Supt. Meating. So little interest was shown and

SMASH HINDENBURG LINE eral Julian Byng, commanding British forces, smashed the Hindenburg line on a 30-mile front from Arras to

The foremost British lines reach-

four days of assault with all possible

reins as director of the geological survey for a year to act as a member of the federal fact-finding coal One day, Smith tells the story on himself, the preliminary draft of a commission report came back after

its rounds of various governmental Along the margins of the manuscript were a series of penciled suggestions which did not conform with Smith's ideas. He aired his objections vehemently to a companion, who said: "The secretary of commerce is having lunch with some of today. Why don't you come

along and tell him?" Smith went along and Immediately began numbering on his fingers before Hoover his objections to the marginal notations. Then the truth came out-that the suggestions were all written in by Hoover's own Smith smiles now to tell of it:

We had a rather lively lunch

Proud He's From Maine

Incidentally, there are two things

in which Smith takes great pride.

One is that is is "a Maine Yankee"

and all through his long service in

hour."

Washington he has maintained his legal residence in Skowhegan, Me.-and the other is his early training in his father's country plant "Before and after school, and on Saturdays," he says, "I'd make &

little pin money in father's shop-

setting type, by hand of course, and helping out where needed." One of his proudest possessions, that he keeps in his desk, is a copy of a story he wrote for his father's paper when he was 14. Then, as in later life. his interest was in power for his subject was Skowhegan's

The government has 1009 buffalo to give away this fall. I wonder if the butcher in our neighborhood reads the papers.

Those three flyers who were saved after drifting in the ocean a week demonstrate the moral that a man may be downed but not out.

don crash. Steel perferred, you High seas made Mayor Walker sick on his trip back. A wave of

Andy Mellon, they say. didn't know his aluminum company was to cut wages. Delicatessen dealers have a word for it.

public indignation might have the

same effect.

An old college odor re-uniteu friends after 10 years, proving that occasionally even your best friend can tell you. Women can vote in Spain now if

they're 23. Which complicates it

Among other municipal ills, an eastern city says its new jail is teo small. Probably has the cramps. The world has gone mad, says one

about silence being golden?

to worry about. try has been enting less candy the 'The mode might be worse than last few months. We don't know the Empress Eugenie. Supposing,

pression until things blow over.

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# HOW TO SELECT STOCK RATION

### Farmers' Institute Is Called Off

BY W. F. WINSET

Farmers institute which opened yes giving farmers plenty of time to terday at Shiocton high school was i finish their fall plowing.

meeting only three persons were in violets, blac bushes and some fruit attendance and two more came later; and several residents report their

It was expected that a large number of people would attend the aff 4 Killed, 9 ternoon's session of the institute and the home economics demonstration. beginning at 2 o'clock. Speakers at the institute this afternoon were to be E. J. Delwich, head of the experimental stations in- Ashland and Door-cos; H. G. Frost Stevens Point, expert in the use of fertilizers; Gus; Sell, Outagamie-co agent, and W. D. Bronson, Smith-Hughes instructor at Shiocton high school

Economical feeding of dairy cattie and the value of fertilizers in the raising of farm crops were. stressed by speakers and farmers at the opening session of the institute, fourth, who fell from a piling at the Friday afternoon.

Through the use of the Feed Buyers' Guide prepared and issued by Gutagamie County Agricultural agent and the Wisconsin College of; the most economical dairy ration probably was not broken. based on feeds such as hay, corn and small grain raised on the farms. Using ground corn at 100 per cent feeding value, or \$18.00 per ton, he compared all the other popular feeds with that, as for instance, barley, wheat bran, linseed meal, alfalfa hay, timothy hay, corn silage. the prices of the ingredients in a ziter the explosion. balanced dairy ration and the feetwould be possible for them to econ. eromize considerably in the purchose of feed and still maintain produce KLEIN LAUDS HOOVER tion. He showed the farmers eight balanced dairy rations in the Feed Buyers' Guide from which farmers; al substitute for timothy hay.

Fertilizers Pay In another talk on fertilized demonstrations in Outagamie county in business strong and efficient." 1931, Mr. Sell used records to show Dr. Klein, speaking before the izer had increased barley yields the league's members. acre in fertilized plots. He called attention to the fact that the fertile ownership. izer will be heard from next summer in increased crop of hay. Harold G. Frost, Stevens Point, a ARIEL WILL PUBLISH

fertilizer specialist, making use of statistics called attention to the. great increase in the amount of ferand other farm crops the past few of this year's Aerial, Lawrence colyears. As one illustration he stated lege yearbook, according to Marshall that the potato growers about Anti- Wiley, editor. go used 600 tons of commercial ferand 4.000 tons in 1939.

farmers who, instead of applying all that was deemed necessary. their barnyard manure in good condition to their field, buy and apply commercial fertilizers.

in the fields. The happiest farmers coat. It has been sold, are those who are raising all the alfalfa and grain on their farms tant falfa and grain on their farms that Derby. W. Wis. Ave.

"The purpose of applying fertilizer " to the soil is to get larger yields of Hamachek, Kimberly. alfalfa and other crops than ever before and to reduce the cost of raising crops," he said.

·· Various types of soil require various kinds of fertilizers, according to Mr. Frost. In the vicinity of Shiocion test plots show that farmers should expect the best results from the use of the 0-20-20 mixture of fer-

W. D. Brownson. Smith-Hughes instructor at the local high school presided at the institute and took an active part in the discussions.

At the home economics meeting in the domestic science department of the high school Saturday afternoon. Miss Harriet Thompson, home economics agent, will demonstrate the "Glorifying of Cabbage;" Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, is to discuss "Colds and Their Prevention:" and Miss Marjory Thompson, domesthe science teacher, will give a talk.

#### 23-YEAR-OLD ROMANCE RESULTS IN WEDDING

Omaha, Neb. -/P A romance of 23 years ago has been climaxed here with the marriage of the principals. They are Policeman Earl O. Risk of the Omaha force, and Mrs. Anna Skow Jewell Risk.

After several Jeans of steady company. Risk and Miss Skow quarreled. That was in 1978. In 1919, Miss Skow married John Jewell Omaha. Risk never married िन्छ प्रध्यात स्था प्रशासिक होत

months later Risk and Mrs. Jenvil met again. The commance prospered and resterday they were married at Papillion, Neb.

Electric Lamp Prizes Sun. at the Greenville Pay. Sax Schumann's Orch.

Muskrat and Trimmed Northern Scal Fur Coats, \$67.50, Monday. See Page 3.

### FARMERS TOLD Ideal Fall Weather Has Been Help To Contractors

One of the most ideal falls in years—that's what many old timers ere saying.

Building contractors and construc-Morning Meeting of Shiocton tion men are probably rejoicing the most as ideal weather during the past month has given them ample time to put their projects under cover before the first snow flake falls. Thursday was Nov. 19 and thus far not a srowliake has fallen, and This morning's meetings of the the ground was still free of frost,

amusus lanemonade edT er has brought with it many freaks of nature. Children is some sections At the time set for opening the of Outagamie-co reported picking trees blossomed for a second time,

# Are Hurt In Ship Blast

San Francisco-CP)-Caught in a roaring fire created by three explosions aboard the standard oil tanker dock where the tanker was moored, was injured fatally. Nine other men

were injured. A leaking pump line which the tanker was discharging! Agriculture, County Agent G. A. Sasoline was blamed for the explo-Sell explained how in a very few sion. The ship was damaged considminutes time they might figure out erably, but its owners said the built

The fire killed Chief Officer B. C. Rippy, Richmond, Calif.; Third Mate John Gannon, mond, Calif.; and Henry Jorgensen,

San Francisco, pumpman. Stanley Dudzick, 20, of North Tonowanda, New York, a spectator, fell into the bay and suffered a fracture and oat feed. With farmers knowing of his back. He died several hours

All of the injured were expected ing values of the various feeds in a to recover with the possible excepbalanced ration, and using a pencil, tion of Capt. Oscar J. Landahl of Mr. Sell showed those present how it; Berkeley, Calif., skipper of the tank-

### HOME BUILDING PLANS

best and most economically with the for rediscounting small mortgage this morning. hay, corn and small grain raised on loans on urban and farm properties the farm. Mr. Seli spoke highly of used for homes is said by Dr. Julius cat feed as an emergency, economic. Klein, assistant secretary of comarrangement, "the kind of arrange-

Van Stratten and Leland Peep, both and Loan associations last night. of Shlocton an application of 206 read a telegram from President pounds of 0-20-20 commercial fertil- Hoover asking the cooperation of Dr. Klein said the plan

LOWER CLASS PICTURES Page 3. A departure from usual proce-

tilizers used in raising of potatoes dure will be made in the make-up It is planned this year to include

tilizers in 1926; 1,800 tons in 1927; 2, individual pictures of members of 800 tons in 1923; 2.000 tens in 1929: the freshman and sophomore classes so that the book will be more As barnyard manure in good con- highly valued by the underclassmen. dition contains 10 pounds of nitro- In years past only individual picgen in each ton, 5 pounds of phos- tures of the upperclassmen were inphorus and 10 pounds of potash, Mr., cluded in the book, while group pic-Frost said he had no sympathy with 'tures of the two lower classes were

RUMMAGE PLUS New York -(A)- The Douglas-Turning to the use of limestone in . ten Garden club's rummage sale the raising of alfalfa. Mr. Frost said vesterday was a great success and "I applied 20 carloads of limestone; Mrs. James Coyle, the club presito my farm of 220 acres before I dent, was enthusiastic over the \$140 could raise alfalfa and sweet clover; proceeds. Then she reached for her

Roast Goose tonight. New

Chicken Lunch Sat. Nite,

moderate temperatures and late summer rains.

It was much colder during November last year, as is evidenced by some of the low morning temperatures recorded by George Allanson, Menasha lock tender and official weather vender for this district.

The mean morning temperature for the first 18 days this month was 49 degrees above zero, compared to compared to 48 degrees above zero for November last year.

The lowest morning temperature recorded thus far this month was Accidents at railroad-highway Nov. 10 it registered 32 degrees.

10 degrees above. On Nov. 16 last year ago. year the mercury dropped to 15 degrees above zero.

above zero on Nov. 22. The low which was a requestion of the same above zero on Nov. 27.

### It Is Said--

That even the school year speeds by, according to grade reports at Appleton high school. Twelve weeks of school will be completed next. Wednesday, which means that two-: thirds of the first semester of school

That galoshes made their first obvious appearance Friday morning. Whether they were utilized to protect ankles from the pelting rain, or against snow before night, nebody Hansas City -(P)- Operation of knows, but anyway, they were dragmight select the one that connected President Hoover's proposed plan ged out of the closet by fair maidens

That there are certain individuals in town who think that the poor relief program for the winter should ment which has made American the church. The argument is that a how on plots on the farms of Len Missouri State League of Building church the needy families are known to the church heads, and that church members would be glad to make monthly contributions toward the support of the peor famwould liles in their parishes. Responsibiltend to loosen frozen assets and ity for poor families not affiliated stimulate home building and home with a church would descend upon the city poor department.

Fels Naptha Laundry Soap, 10 Bars 49c, Monday. See

100 Hats, Values to \$7.50, \$1.00, Monday. See Page 3.

Women's Ribbon Trimmed Felt House Slippers 29c, Monday. See Page 3.

### **NOTE REDUCTION** IN ACCIDENTS AT **GRADE CROSSINGS**

bloom-all of which is attributed to Receive Periodical Report from American Railway: Association

Reductions in the number of accidents at railroad highway crossings 30 degrees above zero for all of cording to reports for that period re-November, 1920. The mean noon ceived by A. W. Liese, Appleton temperature for the same period this agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee, month was 54.6 degrees above zero St. Paul and Pacific railroad company from the Safety section of the American Railway association.

25 degrees above zero on Nov. 6. grade crossings totaled 2,393 for the Only on two other occasions did first seven months of this year, a the thermometer drop to the freez- reduction of 238 compared with the ing point. Both times, Nov. 4 and same period in 1930. Fatalities caus. Fox River Eo.l. led by such accidents totaled 1.044 C. Last year in November the lowest for the seven months period this morning temperature was two de year, a reduction of 62 below the grees above zero on Nov. 27. On some months last year. Persons in Dr. Nov. 28 it registered three degrees jured this year totaled 2,722, which above zero, and on Nov. 29, it was was a reduction of 282 under one

In the month of July this year, 279 accidents at railroad-highway The highest noon temperature grade crossings were reported, a Charice Watson, three men burned; thus far this month was registered reduction of 1; under the number for to death here yesterday and a on Nov. 9 when the mercury climbed the same month one year ago. Fato 67 degrees. The highest in No- talities resulting from such accivember last year was 69 degrees dents in July this year totaled 123,

> Am. Legion and Elks Charity Bazaar, Nov. 23-24-25. Elks Club, Menasha. Adm. 10c. Public Invited!

Part Wool Double Blankets, Pair \$1.98, Mon. See Page 3.

### Council Proceedings

Council Charabers,
Nov. 18, 1931; 7:39 p. m.
Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding.
Roll call. Aldermen present: Davis, Earle. Gmeiner, Groth, Hassmann. Kittner, McGillan, Richard,
Steinhauer, Thompson Vogt, Wassenberg. All present. senbage. All present.

Alderman Wassenberg moved that the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried

Report of the Finance commit-tee. The Committee on Finance reports that they have examined accounts from No. 1635-1721 inclu-sive amounting to \$18,847.69 and recommend that the same be allow-

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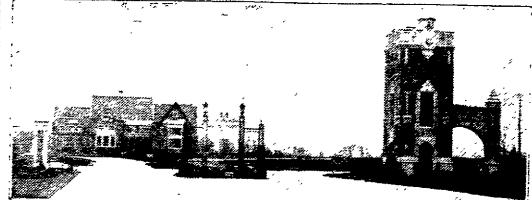
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party is the second the two groups

have held. Scouts Lucille Heinritz

and Loretta Mortell presented two

solo dance numbers and a scout

song program was given by the fol-

lowing: Betty and Mary White;

Mary Young, Catherine Pride, Miss

Lillian Plotkin presented several

character readings and Werner Ko-

Among the guests were the follow

Mrs. K. Schumacher, Miss Marion

Schumacher, E. Dittmer, J. H. Bry-

ant, Peter Biemert, Mrs. Sargent

Mrs. Lucy Spude, Mrs. Harriet Hay-

den, Mrs. Emma La Duke, Mrs. Ev

elyn Mauer, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, M

bert Wydeven, Kimberly.

and My Odligations."

in December.

E. Le Mere, Harvey Sargent, G. R.

Baptist church. Donald Peterson, of

the Fellowship commission, will be

Zion Lutheran Young People's so-

clety of Zion Lutheran church will

not meet Monday night. The next

meeting will be the first Monday

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Christmas has no doubt entered

into the minds of many, but are

at a loss as to what it might be.

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### Hold Benefit Supper For Girl's Club

PPLETON GIRLS' club held benefit supper Friday night at Appleton Woman's club, the proceeds of which are to be used toward the milk fund in the schools and for work among the needy during the Christmas season. About 44 members and guests were pres

Mrs. H. Downey sang three vocal melections entitled "O Heart of Mine," "My Task," and "Drop O' ues," was read by Mrs. R. N. Clapp. Hostesses included Mrs. Amelia Bloom, Miss Sadie Zahrt, Miss Jennie Van Wyk and Miss Minnie Thiessenhusen.

lean fund for girls which is maintained by the organization, at the meeting of Capter B. P. E. O. Sisterhood, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, E. Northst. Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke read an article on the question, Do our Amerkan engineers working in Russia, damage America? and Mrs. Rexford

The next meeting will be Dec. 4 Marle, Grand Duchess of Russia.

Twenty-three members of Over at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday after. and Alice De Long. noon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Jennings, E. North-st. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. F. S. Bradford and er, and Mrs. D. H. Purdy will present the magazine article.

L. M. Howser at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Mrs. Carl Neidhold read from "Noah's

Mrs. Edward F. Mumm was the in two weeks when Miss Dorothy won by Floyd Haferbecker and the Bethurum of Lawrence coilege, will Misses Jane Haferbecker and Leona speak on "Pre-Shakesperian Dra- Luebke. The committee in charge lunch was served.

of the Grand Army of the Republic, was entertained by the kitchen band of Delta chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit association, at the meeting hented two readings.

MIS Green Amanda Pfeil and Mrs Emma Brown were hostesses.

Miss Mildred Miron, 309 W. Frankin-st entertained the N. B. Five **C**ollege-ave.

were awarded to Mrs. E. J. Femal, Tillman. Three tables were in play. Ruth Dawes and Miss Elsie Brock.

The club will meet in two weeks The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Robert Grundeman, Sec-

Miss Bernadette Stier S. Walnutst, entertained the Playmore Bridge club Thursday night at her home-Dec. 21 at Conway hotel.

Mrs. W. M. Speerl, 212 S. Sprucest, was hostess to the St. Philip Household, Order of Martha, Friday afternoon at her home. Three tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Speerl and Mrs. M. Peters. There will be another meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Edward Cummings, route 2, Appleton, when the date for the Christmas sale will be set.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hauert entertained Friday night at their home. 219 N. Lawrence-st. in honor of the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hauert. Table decorations were reses, snap-dragons, and English violets. Cards provided the entertainment. Twelve guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krautkramer, 121 E. Hancock-st, entertained the WeThey Bridge club Tuesday night at their home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helverson. George Krautkramer, and Mrs. Gordon Ratzman, The club will meet Dec. 1 at the Ratzman home. Prospect-ave.

The Tourist club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. S. Shattuck, Neenah. Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush will have charge of the program on Dutch New York.

Mrs. George Ashman, Mcmorialdr. will be hostess to the Novel-History up Monday night at her home, Men Edith Ames will read meyeral agort glories,

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# COLLEGE GROUPS | Children To Green Bay

About 60 couples are expected to attend the formal dinner dance to be given by the Lawrence college chapter of Kappa Alpha Theda, national social sorority, at the North Shore Country club Saturday evening. Tom Temples orchestra will furnish musie for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clapp, will chaperone. Mr. and Mrs. LaVahn Maesch will be guests.

The Lawrence college college chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, national social fraternity, will hold a Japanese party at their fraternity home this evening. Decorations will Dew." A story, "No Sense of Val- be carried out in a Japanese atmosphere and novelty programs will be used. Fans are to be given as favers. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Cleak and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fries will chaperone. Mark Plant, Merlin Flend, Herbert Vanderblomen, Burt Hall, Mrs. N. H. Brokaw read an article and Chester Jacobson, will resprefrom the P. E. O. Record on the sent other fraternities at the party.

#### **PARTIES**

About 150 Roosevelt junior high school students attended the staff dance Friday afternoon at the Mitchell presented an article on the school. The dance was sponsored by effect of the Soviet regime on the Leo Gardiner and Frank Wilson factheater. Thirty members were press ulty supervisors of the school news-

Members of the newspaper staff in the form of a luncheon at 12:45 sponsoring the party included Ro of the junior and intermediate deat the home of Mrs. L. A. Youtz, bert McNiesch, editor-in-chief; Ger. partments will hold a jam, jelly, and 843 E. South-st. Mrs. E. B. Morse aldine Schmidt and Henry Johnson, will have charge of the program on associate editors; F. Schoonenberg the "Education of a Princess," by Horton, Sidney Jacobson, Betty and Mary White, Edwin Bayley, Charles giving. Pierce, Anthony Vandenberg, Robert Furstenberg, Lucilla Sklar, Fay Cothe Teacups club were entertained hen, Gerald Libman, John Rosebush

Greenville, were surprised Thurs a holiness service at 10:30 Sunday Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., and Mrs. day evening by 65 guests in honor H. F. Heckert was the reader for of their fortieth wedding anniver at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and a the program. Bridge followed the sary. Cards and dancing provided public meeting at 7:45 Sunday eve luncheon. The next meeting will be the entertainment. Prizes at schafnext Friday at the home of Mrs. Jo- kopf were won by Albert Schoetseph Koffend, Jr., 230 W. Prospect- tler, Julius Schneider, Herman ave. Mrs. Jennings will be the read- Knorr, Jr., Miss Ina Reinke, and Mrs. Archie Yankee, at bridge by Miss Martha Tilly and Mrs. Otto Tilly and at dice by Miss Belle Rein-Excerpts from "Everyman," an ke and Miss Helen Knorr. Mr. and old morality play, were read by Mrs. Mrs. Schoettler were presented with

Nineteen tables were in play at the third of the series of card par-Ark," an early morality play, and ties given at Sandy Slope school Mrs. H. L. Playman and Mrs. L. town of Grand Chute, Wednesday J. Marshall also took part in the night. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs, Herman Woldt, John Gueleff, Sr., Otto Schmidt and Mrs. Henry leader. The next meeting will be Haferbecker, and prizes at dice were included Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lanser and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gustin. Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary Miss Viola Schlimm is the teacher.

The last of the series of four card parties sponsored by Appleton Apostolate in each of the four Catholic of the corps Friday afternoon at Elk | parishes in the city was held Friday hall. Mrs. Clara Miller, patriotic night at Columbia hall. Fifty tables instructor, gave a reading and Mrs. were in play. Prizes at bridge were Susan Hughes, of Delta chapter, pre won by Mrs. August Brandt, Mrs. Bert Cowan, and John Morgan, and Tea was served to about 120 per- at schafkopf by Mrs. E. Liethen, bons, including guests from Neenah, Andrew Striegel, and Mrs. John

> prize at bridge, and Mrs. J. LaFond; served. the grand prize at schafkopf.

Friday night at her home. Music, Henry Aures entertained at a mis- 819 N. State-st, Friday evening. dancing and cards provided enter- cellaneous shower Friday night at Court whist was played and prizes tainment during the evening. The the home of the former, Lemina- went to the Misses Josephine Helein next meeting will be in two weeks wah-st, in honor of Miss Rose and Laura Blick. Miss Helein will with Miss Cedella Dengel, 329 W. Wilde, daughter of Mrs. Emma entertain the club at her home on Wilde, 308 E. Pacific-st. Miss Wilde 521 W. Winnehago-st on Dec. 3. Mrs. Charles Thompson, Harris-st. Day to the Rev. Frederick Ringe, entertained the Ritelef Bridge club Fall Creek, at Milwaukee. Thirty Friday night at her home. Prizes guests were present. A mock wed-Mrs. Thompson, and Mrs. Henry ment. Prizes were won by Miss

Mrs. J. O'Hanlon and Mrs. John Vandermeuse won the schafkopf prizes at the first of a series of The Clio club will meet at 7:30 card parties spensored by Christian Tuesday evening instead of Mon- Mothers' society of St. Mary church day, because of the Tibbett recital. Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. The meeting will be at the home of Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. at Roosevelt junior high school. Mrs. J. A. Holmes, 211 E. Law- E. Walsh and Mrs. F. Bauer. Four- Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. rence-st. Mrs. J. H. Tippet will teen tables were in play. Mrs. James E. Junge and Mrs. O. R. Busch, and have charge of the program on St. Hobbins was chairman of the com- at scharkopf by Mrs. Ray Walker Paul's Cathedral and Dean Inge, mittee which included Mrs. Phillip and Mrs. M. Ahrens. Husbands and Crabbe and Mrs. Ray Meldam.

Miss Maxine Gillis, 219 N. Durkeest, entertained at a bridge party! Appleton Apostolate will sponsor Prizes were won by Mrs. Russell Pe. Tuesday evening at her home, an open card party at 2:30 Tuesday terson and Miss Edna Strey. The Prizes were won by Miss Genevieve afternoon at Catholic home. Scharclub will meet next Tuesday with Paeth and Miss Esther Mae Kran- kopf and bridge will be played. Mrs. Miss Strey, N. State-st. The Christ- hold. Those present were the Miss- S. A. Konz will be chairman of the mas party of the club will be held as Mary Koehnke, Genevieve Paeth, committee which includes Mrs. John Margaret Pfefferle, Eleanor Schil- Heinzl, Mrs. Joseph Grishaber, ling, Henrietta Schilling, Esther Mrs. J. J. McDaniel, and Miss Mar-Mae Kranhold, and Mary Ellen Mc. garet McCormick.

# THIS EVENING Be In Charge Lodge Feted Of Program At Armory

A joint Thank Offering service of the Women's Missionary society and the Mission Band of First Reformed Thickens, Miss Cecelia Werner, and church will be held at 2:30 Sunday Charles O. Baer camp and auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans. The proafternoon at the church. The chilgram at the Armory was presented dren will be in charge of the greater part of the program, and the Missionary society will take part in the of the Girl Scout Leaders associa-

> Mrs. E. F. Franz will give a talk on how the thank offering money is distributed, and will read a poem. "The Two Offerings." Miss Eva Engel will be the leader.

Miss Elsie May Goodrick will lead the discussion at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church Sunday evening. A one-act play will be read letzke played a program of accordit the social meeting.

Robert Knickerbocker will be the eader at the meeting of the High School Epworth League. A social hour will be held from 7:30 to 9

A Thanksgiving shower will be held by pupils in all departments of the Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday. The children in the primary department will bring fresh fruit, and the pupils perserve shower. Baskets will be filled with the proceeds of the shower and will be distributed for Thanks-

A special meeting of the Salvation Army will be conducted at 7:45 Saturday night at Salvation Army half by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoettler, the Baptist church. There will be morning, a young people's meeting ning at the hall.

Women's Auxiliary of Ali Saints Episcopal church will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Guild hall. Mrs. Joseph Barnett, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Gordon Fowkes, Neenah, will have charge of the program, and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner will be chairman of the luncheon committee.

Members of the Auxiliary will receive corporate communion Sunday

The J. O. Y, club of the Methodist church met Thursday evening at the some of Mrs. Paul Stevens 522 Statest the teacher. The evening was spent in sewing on cloth toys for needy children. These toys included dogs, rabbits, cats, and dolls. A

The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjuter of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church will preach at the Sunday morning service at All Saints church. His subject will be Stewardship.

In the evening he will address the Amos Lawrence club.

Raymond Herzog will be the leader at the meeting of Christian En

deavor society of First Reformed

Mrs. Earl Douglas won the grand Kenney. A two course lunch was

The Fi-Wi club was entertained at Mrs. Charles Goldbeck and Mrs. the home of Miss Lillian Regner,

Donald Kuester entertained Friday afternoon at his home in honor of his fourth birthday anniversary. ding was a feature of the entertain- Games provided the entertainment. Those present were Audrey Madson, Wayne Thiel, Paul' Jahnke, Leroy Belling, James Fiedier, Glen Dawson, Frederick Bronson, Jane Zimmerman and Patricia Kuester.

> About 34 couples attended the card party and dance given by Franklin Methers' club Friday night i friends of the members were guests at the party.

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#### CORAL CHOIR TO SING SUNDAY AT VESPER SERVICE

Hayden, Mrs. Anna Biemert, Mrs. The Carol choir of the Methodist Minnie Hendricks, John Spude, Mrs. church, of which Marshall Hulbert Olive Piper, George Anderson. Other is director, will make its first pubguests were Mrs. Evangeline Farlic appearance in the Thanksgiving well, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Normusical vesper service at the Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. This will be the first time the four choirs of the church have church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. His topic will be "God's Gift appeared in a joint performance. It is felt that participation of Baptist Young People's Union will

meet at 6:30 Sunday night at First education, as music training tends er, N. State-st.

### Use Of Car Problem Of Modern Age

BY ANGELO PATRI

Modern parents have a problem that did not trouble their own fathers and mothers. The motor car has taken the place of the horse and "Shall the boy or the girl of the family be allowed to use the car for their own social affairs?"

Of course that depends first upon the character of the young person. There are boys and girls of eighteen and nineteen who are as mature as they will be at thirty and as dependable. But they are few and far between. Most young people of this age are carefree and adventurous, out for a thrill I am the last to blame them. Youth is the time for

to strengthen the significance will sing "Vesper youngsters Hymn," a Russian zir, Sunday afternoon, and participate in the "Prayer of Netherland folk song,

"The American Ode" by Richard Kountz, to be sung by the combined adult choirs, is a majestic thing depicting the geographic isolation of the United States, and the great gifts which nature has bestowed upon its people. It is a hymn of praise and thanksgiving to God. Cyrus Daniel, organist at the Methodist church, will preside at the organ, and Dean Carl J. Waterman will direct the adult choirs. Dr. J. A. Holmes will give a 10-minute Thanksgiving meditation.

The Ocho club met Friday night at the home of Miss Esther Small, 1115 N. Harriman-st. Prizes were won by Miss Ethel Bloomer and children in the sacred music of the Mrs. Jessie Leith. The club will church is a vital part of religion meet in two weeks with Miss Bloom-

## FOOT HEALTH

By GEORGE C. DAME

Don't Neglect Foot Troubles Your foot trouble-whatever it is that are too short hinder the nor-

chances are that it will steadily grow worse unless it has the proper attention and scientific treat-

The causes are usually found in the shoes that are selected without regard to foot conditions. Too which might help me? often, shoes are bought because "that style looked so well on Jane" or because "Tom says they're the most comfortable he's ever had." Your feet may be different - the type of shoe you wear must be chosen accordingly.

A Few Suggestions There are styles of footwear those with extremely pointed toes and extremely high heels—against

which I warn you. Use common If you have been wearing high heeled shoes, and a change to low

heels is necessary, make the change gradually. tight. They shut off the circula- 203 W. College Ave.

Don't wear shoes that are too

will not correct itself. The mal action of the foot and are sure to cause trouble. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

tion and cramp the muscles. Shoes

Mrs. M. L.: My feet seem to beome hot and tired and if I walk or stand to any extent, they blister easily. Have you any suggestion

Answer: Your trouble is probably caused by the fact that your feet are not in the correct posi tion in your shoe. Your foot moves and causes a friction which makes blisters. Either your arch needs to be put back in its proper position, or you need a pad under your heel, or perhaps if this is not sufficient to remedy the trouble you had better see your Doctor and have him bandage your foot in its

sense in the selection of your proper place and keep it that way until the foot muscles are strong Mr. Dame will be glad to help you with your foot problems if you will write, phone or see him at DAME'S BOOT SHOP

merrymaking, for gay adventure to consider what he does it with ing. But also, Youth is the time of gravity akin to reverence

It is true that the young people can get licenses to drive cars. That proves to the satisfaction of the community that they have the skill necessary to drive a car on the public roads. But it goes no farther then that. No license mys that the young person has the maturity of judgment, the ripened experience, the tested responsibility that insures safety to himself and his friends under all circumstances.

You see Youth is subject to urges freer from. Youth long to test life while maturity already has received life's answer. Youth is reckless in its actions while maturity is reckless of a maturity of which they are longer children. completely innocent.

"Can I use the car to-night?" ught not to be asked. When a child is taught to drive a car he is taught also that he drives only when his father or mother sits beside him. He of is taught that he is handling an en the entire story of Christianity in gine of great power, one that can the minds of the little folks. The work havee if it is for an instant out of control. He is taught that when he puts his hands on a steerknown to men and it behooves him ply.

It does not help us any when

young person is hurt while driving a car; when one hurts somebody else, or when one comes to grief in tragic fashion, to know that he had a license to drive a car. That license said nothing about the moral and so cial responsibility of the person who held it. The authorities hoped for the best but the reality was hidden within the character of the young

Children should be trained to the ldea that they are passengers until their maturity has been proven. and temptations that maturity is They are to be taught to handle & care of their elders; they are to life's answer. Youth is reckless in gradually assume control of the ma-ignorance of the consequences of chine. But they are not to be given a car to use as they will until they only in despair. It is not fair to al- have proven to the satisfaction of low children to assume the burden the community that they are no

A very safe plan is that of holding to the idea that when a boy, or girl, earns the money and buys his own car, the road is open.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him ing wheel of a minor car he has put in care of this paper, inclosing his hands on the greatest force stamped, addressed envelope for re-

# Thirty-two **Good Reasons** for HEALTH

This is the Sixth of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualifled experts of the Dental Society.



OU may have a half-dozen excellent photographs of yourself, you may have a life-size portrait painted by a master, but very likely the most important pictures you will ever

have are the X-ray pictures your dentist takes of your teeth. They're nothing to hang on the wall, certainly; but what a story they tell!

If it is a story of decay or infection, there is real work in store for the dentist, or you can prepare for discomfort or disease. It is a perfect story, you have only to visit the dentist twice a year so that your teeth can be kept healthy.

Dentists are learning more every day about how to save the teeth and how to prevent disease through proper care of the teeth, but their seience and skill are insufficient without your help.

Even in this enlightened day few people realize fully that in our mouths are thirty-two or should be thirty-two-vital reasons for the state of our health. Even when we know that if we care properly for our teeth, they contribute to good health, good looks and general efficiency, we are often careless about giving them the necessary attention.

Your dentist will teach you how to brush your teeth correctly. Ask him to do so. When you know exactly how to do it, brush your teeth vigorously and regularly at least twice a day.

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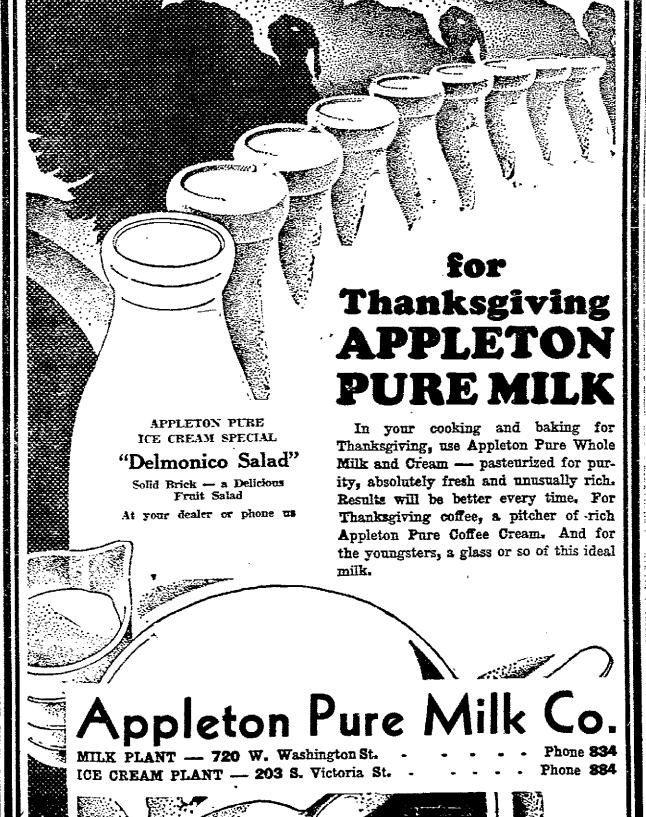
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yHEN the others had gone W their gay voices drifting back careless with light laughter. Sue looked at Jack. He was serious tonight. The whimsy was gone from his gray eves. He looked tired. "Sue," he said abruptly, "how much money does it take to swing

a house?"
"Not much to swing one like we'll be having." Sue answered. "I've been trained to be economical. You'll be surprised at the things I'll

make a dollar buy. Sure you don't mind sacrificing a lutle bit?" Jack asked. "I hate like the deuce to ask you to. But I can't see daylight."

"Don't let that worry you," she answered. Sue left her chair and went to sit on the arm of his. Jack's arm reached up and pulled her down and she brushed her lips lightly across his forehead. "We haven't a thing to worry about as long as we have . . . . each other. And besides, didn't you make money on that trip

of yours?" He nodded. "I did-but when I started to talance up figures it isn't as much as I thought it would be Or it doesn't go far as I thought it would. Something's the maiter." "Maybe we had better take an apartment and let the house go."

Sue said slowly.
'Not much!" He laughted, more Uke himself, "I'm strong for four walls of my own. Only . . . are you sure you want the house?"

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"Of course I do." Her dark blue eyes were a little surprised. "Jack, What is something else is wrong,

"Nothing." Then he changed his also acquires all kinds of dress mind. "Sue. I've got some invita- privileges. Mother can't insist upon tions at the office to parties and din- those little girl types. ners. We'll have to go. And I want . Delightfully smart you to meet these people. But we'll model in more sophisticated hanhave to do some entertaining our-dling. A favourite for classroom deselves. And my club dues are all fall- veloped in tweed-like lightweight ing due. Dad took care of them before. Paid them all. But now . . .

"I'm sort of an expensive addition sleeves may be made long, if desired to the family," Sue said slowly. "lou'd better let me go to work. And we'll take an apartment." 'Oh, no you won't; and no we

wont," Jack answered, his arm tightening, "We'll swing it. But I just got scared. How about making out a budget?' "Fire." Sue modded. "But hadn"t

ve better wait until we're moved and see how much our expenses are going to be?" "I guess you're right. We'll have to put some money aside for the

housewarming, you know. Everylody will come. Let's forget it now. of our I sure you aren't sorry you took a Magazine. crance on meT' "Sorry I took a chance on you?"

course not. Don't be foolish. Money style shown. The Pattern is most appeared. economical in material requirements. You should know that." But all the rest of the evening frocks at little expense—two frocks Sue couldn't get the thought out of for the price of one.

her head that a dollar sign was casting a shadow over the future, cents for this book. So it would Money was important, she kept telling herself. They needn't worry. But Address Fashion Department. she wondered . . . Why did girls try to keep their hearts free when they pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin came in contact with men who had preferred). nice dispositions and flat pecket- Price of book 10 cents. books? Why did they say that it was better to give yourself a chance to take both love and money? But Jack was different! And she

rould do her own work and keep herself as attractive as ever. Any girl who couldn't was just . . . just

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#### WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

#### ORDEAL MUST BE MET AND PASSED TO INSURE REAL

PEACE OF MIND FOR UNHAPPY WIDÓW Dear Virginia Vane: Five years

ago I went through the most awful period of my life when I lost my husband and child in the same year I thought I would go mad then and me has not helped to restore me to normal. I brood over the old days constantly and I sometimes long for death. While I was married I live! in the same town with my parentand friends and no one could have been happier. Of course after the tragedy I wanted only to get away and for five years I have been traverrg, meeting people doing any thing and everything to distract m; m ni. Now my friends and family are urging me to return to my own eny but I am afraid to go back. Memories would be too much for me and I would lose the little peace of mind I've gained. Yet I am lone! and miserable by myself. Can you

tell me anything to do which might help me? I read your articles with uteat interest and have often wonderel what jou would do in my

HRS. HELEN G. W. Go back home where your friends re and mhere the people who really ic sport can, through their kindness interest in you, help you gradunily to grow away from the memof the traged.. For years you've en min smargers who knew wothwe of your serrow and their incid- she knows about cocking, house erence and casual unawareness help- work, etc. You admit that it takes throne than you know. But in her infinitely longer to do a job of also hardened you. It drove you to Work than it takes most other wo-The average of the state of the state of the seem to one of the seem to one of the seem to be the seem to be seen to see the seem to see the s Theart so that no one might

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Make those old associations for. Season, 12 Cor. Blue Jacket them and they cease to have any Orch, of Oshkosh,



BY ALICIA HART One of the most appealing things about debutantes is, of course, the fact that they see with the eyes of

Plenty of sleep has a way of im- .ng. proving eves that have grown tired East-Dealer and strained. Next to plenty of sleep. plenty of exercise in the open air is excellent. After that there are extra

helps you can give. Daily eye-washings should ce taught children about the time they learn to grasp their touth-brushes in A Q 10 their little hands. But if you didnt A 10 9 7 learn to wash your eves out was learn to wash your eyes out wind that young, it isn't too late yet.

A mild boracic seld wash is excellent and cheap. There are spottleing commercial eye rinse but be sure to get a good one. Use an eye cur And after rinsing one eye by cupping it, throwing back your hear and opening and shutting your eye so the water will thoroughly cleanse in dump the eve cup, rinse it and use more lotton for the other eye This proverts ever transferring from one eye to the other any dirt, germs or other matter.

Eye packs stand high as a pickme-up for tired eyes late in the day Any teauty parlor has its own brand, of eye packs. You can make your own from herbs or you can use hot? and coll water packs. The main, thing is to lie down for a few min-BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON LITES While applying these pecks.

#### MY NEIGHBOR Says —

Leftover fruit gelatin which has been used for dessert can be served Wool crepe, tweed-like cottons and dressing or mayonnaise and served rayon novelties are charming satis- as a salad.

sors use it to cut sandpaper in has not the requisite minimum hon-Size 16 dequires 3 yards 39-inch strips.

per if a few crops of lemon juice are , } trick more, but his K J of hearts. Don't envy the woman who dress sprinkled over them before running es well and keeps her children well- them through the chopper.

Grease spilled on a hardwood kitchen floor may be quickly It shows the best styles of the removed by pouring kerosene over coming season. And you may obtain the spot. When the kerosene evapor-Sie's very words were startled, "Of our Pattern at cost price of any ares, the grease spot will have dis-

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Exhibit at Wilson Junior School

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As a special project of the school club, the pictures were arranged in grouts with the art displayed arcording to contrast of surject or co. or. An especially colored section of the display centered about severa; sea pictures painted in the descript of Schweningen harbor in Norwal. dread influence on you. Accustom These depicted the story of the Noryourself to what you're most afraid wegian fisher tolk, the simplicity of of and there won't be anything left their life and beauty of their re-ligion. The return of the fishinsmarks in a cyling sunset, a view o to go home now—there is always the harbor cluttered with bears and inopping waves and the religious farewell to the fishing floor were outstanding subjects of the group painted by French, Prist, and Ner-

vegion artists. The value of the project according to Dr. Small, is that students are able to see medern art as it has 33 pears ago. The collection include retroductions of raint now from the would over by the currenting at fists of that dam.

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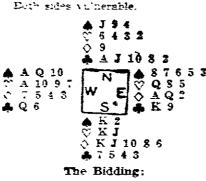
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# **CULBERTSON on CONTRACT**

THE VIRTUE OF RESTRAINT The first thing to learn at Con-I weak a hand when his partner has tract is when not to bid. If you still want your eyes to Here is a hand the very last throws his hand in also have that youth-look about them, when you yourself are m your thir, hand dealt-from the Angio-Amer-) There remains North We can disties or older, you must do something ican test match. At both tables the miss his hand more briefly since it

hand was passed by all four play- is clearly definent in higher strength. First of all, shining eyes are ers. This was very fine bidding; be- There would has me support for much more apt to look forth from ginners can seldom show as much South if the latter cold make a a healthy body and a happy mind, forbearance. Let us analyze the sit- suit bid; and that is a time can say. Something can be done about both untion and discover why it is that As things ston's North is only too the correct thing to do was--noth- glad to be given the chance of



Look at each hand in turn. Consider, first what it is worth in hore policy learner of the call play emitroks, siz md, vinat is the play- he is year to the thing. these two factors.

East is the Dealer. His hand is

South West North

worth fig Lonor-tricks—a sufficient nur rour for an Opening bid. The A Q x of diamonds are worth 1-3 mean? honor tricks; the K x of clubs and Q This closing the eyes for even a few X of hearts are together worth 1 minute has its effect on their bright, honor-trick more. But East has no bicdable suit. He cannot bid diamonds with A Q x only, nor spades has from 33 1 4 mea week. 3 build not 10 min from that to without an honor in the suit. Nor is only companied to the control of the contr (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.) without an honor in the suit. Nor is only) supporting the suit that high with he settlemely ender East's hand worth a bid of one not be has either to the cor Q x x gered. The first that has act on a trump, tu'nemile. He has an un- at least. With the minimum promising distriution and no estrump support . s s and give me tablishable suit. East therefore passnotrump er and er s.

Look next at South's hand, Many beginners would here embark on a diamond bid. There is a nice-lookon lettuce and topped with salad ing suit theaded, it is true, by a min- Honoror tenace) and a formidable array of tricks honors. But such a bid would be fatal; it would not be sound even if If you wish to sharpen z dull seis- South were not vuinerable, for South 1 or-strength 2-4 honor-tricks. His K J x of diamonds are worth 1 honor- 2-12 Raisins will not clog a food chop- track; his K x of spades are worth without a third card, are only worth another 1 trick. Under no circum stances, therefore, should South open the bidding.

Now for West, who hold the best hand of the four. Here, as with East, there is the requisite minimum honor strength. The A Q of spades are worth 1-3 honor-tricks; the Aceof hearts is worth another trick, and there remains the Queen of clubs as a pus value. Why then should West not make a bid? Because, like East, he has no biddable suit. He cannot open the bdd.ng on four hearts to the A 10; nor yet, with only two suits guarded can he properly bid one notrump. In any case Almost 200 People View he would hesitate to open on so

consin campus Dec. 3 and 4 f r ;

ley, Harry Hess, chairman of ar

by the University Peace councile

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rangements, has announced

DISCUSS DISARMAMENT oard, the Inter-Church council, the Forum Committee of the Memoria AT STUDENT MEETING

What does to spece-

EXAMPLE

(A minimum Raise)

Opening bid one spade

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♣ Q J 6

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Sreakers have been announced as from 30 colleges and universities K or Page, author and editor, and will gather on the University of Vis Professors Pitman D. Potter, of potion selepte. Harold M. Groves, of namics, and Kimball Young, of s cleiver, all members of the una term of Wisconson faculty.

The meeting will be sponeond Women's Hats 98c, Monday. See Page 3. operating with the Men's Un.c.

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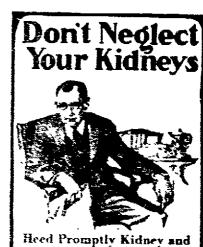
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PROMOTIONAL EXAM Madison -(P)-Wilbert L. Witte, dairy marketing specialist, has passed the promotional examination required by the bureau of personnel and automatically became chief of the cooperative marketing division, the state department of agriculture and markets said Friday. He succeeds the late Ralph A. Peterson.

Douarnenez, France-Saffor folk in this fishing town are breaking out heavy mittens and pea jackets. Seals have been unusually numerous, which, the weather sages say, indicates a hard winter,

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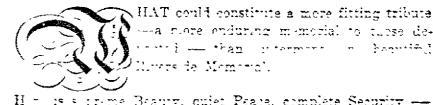
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### Bowls Games of 185, 191 and 214 for Series Total

Nesnah - The Eagle bowling eague rolled its weekly matches Friday evening at Neenah alleys. Edword Malouf set the pace with games of 185, 191 and 214 for a total of 590. Williams rolled high single of 244; Fetters 5 and 10 rolled high team game with 961 and Lewis Meats high team series on 859, 898 and 933 for a total of 2692.

leaders. Tri-City Nash took the Home Fuels, for three straight Kuehl Shoes, by taking two from for first place. Lewis Meats won a pair from Fetters.

802; Lewis Meats-\$59, 898, 933.

221 and 227 for a total of 661, giving for a covered dish supper Dec. 9. him the high series and also helping his team win three from the leadond on 605 cn games of 180, 215, ning, Nov. 27, m E. R. A. hail. 215 C. Redlin rolled high single game on 232. Vellums wen a pair from Blends and Chavlois won two from Wrappers.

In the Kimerly-Clark office girl league Hearts won two from Spades, play was presented. Clubs won two from Diamonds, R. Howlett had high total of 498 on games of 182, 161 and 155 and was

#### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

a group of Appleton high school Dancing is on the program. coaches are at South Bend, Ind., today witnessing the Notre Dame-Southern California footba'l game.

Paul Gerhardt, who has been refection at Madison, returned Friday Henry Napuck. to his home here. He was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gerhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Schneller witnessed the Wisconsin-Chicago footfall game Saturday afternoon at Stagg field, Chicago. Sam Williams has gone to Mil-

waukee and Chicago where he will spend his two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisenach witnessed the Wisconsin-Chicago football game Saturday afternoon at

Stagg field, Chicago. Alderman Robert Martens has been admitted to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton for treatment for injuries to his shoulder received some time ago while working at the new,

Miss Hortense Kuenschke relatives.

athletic field.

C. H. Stone of Sheboygan was a, Neenah business visitor Friday. at Milwaukee.

waukee business visitor Saturday. Miss Janet Schmerein witnessed CHANGE ARRANGEMENTS the Wisconsin-Chicago football game Saturday afternoon at Chicago.

Mrs. August Drake is recovering from injuries received early in the week when she fell down the cellar steps at her home on E. Wisconsin-

Betty May and Marvin Schroe removed Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Stephen Heup submitted to a major operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

#### SELECT OFFICERS FOR BOYS BRIGADE

Neenah-Boys Brigade officers were announced Saturday by Capt Leo Schubert. The Monday night section will be in charge of Lieut, Howard Whitpan, with E.ll's Pearson as assistant. The Tuesday sec-From will be in charge of Lieut, Lyall Stilp with Lieut. Carl Gerhardt and Ira Clough as assistants. All men are thoroughly experienc-

in the service for 12 years, and Lyall Stilp is starting his eighth year He also was connected with Was consin National Guard units as their captain, now with the National Guard Reserves Howard Whitrap is starting his fourth year with the Brigade and is at present second Lifeut, in Co. I. Tra Clough joined the ranks of officers soon after his last year as a brigatier and will put in his second year as a drul sergeant. Carl Gerhardt and Wills of Co. I. and Pearson spent two mar Thompson is partol leader years at St. John Mil tary anademy He also was a Wiscons " Notions"

#### FORMER BOARD MEMBER LEAVES \$12,000 ESTATE

been remiered in the will of Tire El la Brandow, Neenah, in ting the en. Wayne L. Branfort, Atternas J. Brandow and Elenore Palmer. The will of H. M. Ballon, town of

Neenah, former county heard member, disposes of about \$95 % in memsonal property and \$1,000 in real estate. All property is left in thust for the widow, Mrs. Addie G. Bollog, and the children after her death. William earlier in the week. Two small Eberhardt is named executor.

A petition presenting the vill of Albert Merkley, town of Vinland. has been filed and a waiver of not ce of hearing entered, but the instrument has not yet been asted on by the court, There is \$6,000 in personal property and approximately \$10,000

Final judgment in the will of Jeseph Mattern, Menasha, disposes of \$10,164.434 in personal property Beneficiaries are four children, Annie Pawlowski, Michael Mattern. and Bernard Mattern.

Goose Lunch TONIGHT at Stark's Hotel.

Muskrat and Trimmed

#### CLOSE EVANGELISTIC SERVICES SUNDAY

Neenah - Evangelistic services, which have been in progress under leadership of the Rev. James C. Petersen, Kenosha, will close Sunday evening at Our Savior Lutheran The day's program will start at 9 o'clock, when Rev. Petersen will talk to the Sunday school pupils; at 10:15 he will conduct divine service in English. In the afternoon a Danish service will be conducted. The sermon will be on the subject, "Den Ypperligste af Alle." The closing sermon will be "Our Father Has a Light in His Window."

#### **NEENAH SOCIETY**

Neenah - Eagle Auxiliary entertained Thursday afternoon at a card take three straight victories over Webber Clothes, tied Home Fuels, party at serie hall, under direction the Blue Bills. of Mrs. J. J. Schnetzer. Prizes were H. Schreiter of the Pankratz won by Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer, Mrs. Fuels took high single game honors Scores: Home Fuels-800, 925, 822; Edward Braemer, Miss Sylvia Kam- with a 262 count and chalked up a Tri-City Nash -842, 930; SS1; Web 'po, Mrs. Fred Wrase, Mrs. Charles 674 total in three games to help ber Clothes-767, 874, 790; Kuehl Larson, Mrs. William Rohloff, and the Fuels to a triple win over the Shoes 881, 859, 811, Fetters 961, 836, Mrs. Lily Heiss, Oshkosh. Mrs. Dale Fahrbach Agency. Louis Dennis of · Parson will be in charge of the next the Menasha Wholesale store squad Degrost, rolling with the Albums afternoon party on Dec. 3. Plans are was a close second for high series in the Lakeview league, scored 213, being completed by the Auxiliary honors with a 693 total and single

The Century club's first dance of ing Polychromes, F. Peotter was sec- the season will be held Friday eve-

> evening at its hall at Menasha. Several state officers were present. Fol- Grocers to three successive lowing the business session, a short

A group of 25 people was entertained at cards Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters at their also winner of high single game of home in town of W. Menasha. Officer Otis Hayes received the prize.

The Pleasant Hour social club will hold its monthly party Saturday Neenah-Coach Ole Jorgenson and evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. The Eight Midget club was enter-

Elnore Kuehl at her home on Elmceiving treatment for a spinal inwon by Miss Elenore Niles and Mrs. Eagle Drum corps will hold its an-

nual fair Saturday evening at aerie hall. Cards will be played in the

St. Patrick Sanctuary society will conduct a Thanksgiving card party Monday afternoon and evening, Nov. 23, at the school.

#### FORMER HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS ORGANIZE TEAM

Neenah-A basketball team has been organized among former local the Kuehl Grocers team and which will play its first game next Friday evening with the Winneconne village team managed by Julius Holtz, Boehm were hostesses. spending the week with Milwaukee at Winneconne. The team consists of Edward Arnot, manager; John Hewitt, Paul Grogan, Everett Thomsen, Elmer Quayle, Ira Clough Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and and Norbert Smith. The manageson will spend Sunday with relatives ment is seeking games and arrangements can be made with Mr. Arndt Mayor George E. Sande was a Mil. 'at Kuehi's grocery, Neenah.

### IN NEENAH LIBRARY

Neenah - Crowded conditions at the public library has necessitated evening. Regular scrority activities play but the entire squad of about several changes in arrangements. The east wing of the basement is being remodeled for use by the childer, Lawrence Lambert, Jr., and dren's department. The rooms which Mrs. Earl Inde had their tonsils have been occupied by the children's Monday evening. Bridge will be for reading rooms and a place for

#### **GROVE GRIDDERS READY** FOR TILT WITH NEENAH

extra book storage.

Menasha- The Grove All City football squad has completed preparations for its third and final clash with the Neenah Bull Dogs on Pawer field here Sunday afternoon, Each team is credited with a victory in previous encounters this season. The Bull Dogs defeated the Men-

asha eleven. 6 to 0, two weeks ago, but the Grove gridders retaliated with a 13 to 7 victory last Sunday. Prunuske, Ben and Joseph Nadolney and "Buck" Stinski are excepted to ed. Captain Leo Schubart has been start in the Menasha backfield.

#### WOODENWARE SCOUTS ON OVERNIGHT HIKE

Menasha- Troop 9. Menasha Wooderware boy scouts. Lett today and schafkopf was played, honors on an overnight hike to the scout going to Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. E. CLOUGH SETS PACE cabin near Kaukauna. Wesley Olson, secut master, is in charge of A. Richards, Miss Rose Ernst, and troop act. vities.

A special program by the Indian Patrol of Troop 9 will be presented Pearson are new drill efficers this at a meeting in the Woodenware rear. Gerhard: -as former captain cafeteria Monday evening. Walde-

#### NO CONTAGION CASES REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha-No centagion was reorted in Menasha during the past vieck, according to Dr. W. P. Mo-Grath, city physician. With the exregulation of a single case of small per the cuty has been free of contagion property equally among three ohd. cases for several weeks and general realth conditions are good

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. EDITH FISCHER Neenah- Mrs. Edith Fischer, 25. Futh-st, ded Saturday morning 20 Theia Clark hospital, following an the WM provides for division among operation to which she submitted

children survive

#### MICHAEL MADIGAN Menasha— Funeral services for Michael Madigan, 210 Water-st, were held at St. Patrick's church at 9 c'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. Charles Kaminski officiated and interment was in St. Patrick's come-

MISS MAE MILLER Menasha-Funeral sences for Miss. Mae Miller, 841 Second-st, were held at the Laemmrich funeral home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and at St. Paul English Lutheran church Neenah, at 2:30. The Rev. C. E Fritz officiated and interment ---in Oak Hill cemetery.

### LIPSKE HITS 711 .FOR HIGH SERIES

**Bowls Single Games of 244** 220 and 247 to Set Leading Pace

Menasha-Scoring single games of 244, 220, and 247 for a total of 711 pin in three games, August Lipske of the Meyer Service Station squad set a wild pace for Hendy Recreation city league bowlers and established a new high series record for the season on Hendy alleys Thursday evening. Lipske's hitting helped the Service Station keglers to

games of 253, 241 and 199, while his team took two out of three games with the Acker Nite Hawks.

Douglas Hyde's 666 total in three games led the Menasha Products squad to wins in two out of three Pack's 654 total helped the Rippl mitted suicide. with the Scheffler Five.

The Gear Dairy squad toppled 2,games with the Hendy Recreation squad and the Artco Inks defeated the Frank Anderson Cafe team in two out of three contests.

The Gilbert Paper company squad retained first place in league standings with a triple win over the Huelsbeck Five, cellar champions, while the Menasha Cleaners won two out of three games with the Marathon Mills team and the Cen- niors 21 and 7 in the final game at tained Thursday evening by Miss tral Paper company bowlers took the high school gymnasium. The two out of three tilts with the Twin

#### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha- The Menasha club will be entertained at a Thanksgiving dancing party in the club rooms Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thickens are chairmen in charge of arrangements. They will CAGE CHAMPIONSHIP Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Gerbrick, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mahler, and Dr. and Mrs. George Pratt.

A book review by Mrs. A. Gordon high school players to be known as Fowkes featured a meeting of the Menasha Economics club in the library auditorium Friday ziteronon Mrs. J. P. Canavan and Mrs. Mary

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will meet in the ledge rooms Monday evening. Routine work will be done. Betty Rebekah lodge met in Odd

Fellows lodge rooms Friday evening. Mrs. Etta Thoma of Sparta, assembly vice president, was present and a special entertalement followed the Lunch regular business session. was served.

were continued.

The Aventi club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. L. St. Peter

A dancing party, with phonograph music, was sponsored by the Menasha park board in the Memorial building Friday evening. A similar party will be held Sunday evening.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish will sponsor a Thanksgiving card party in St. Patrick's school hall Monday afternoon and evening. All popular games will be played.

An elaborate entertainment program for the charity bazzar in Elks' hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is being outlined by committees of Elks' lodge and Henry J. Lenz, post of American Legion. Proceeds of the affair will be distributed to the needy by the welfare committees of both organizations.

residence Friday evening. Bridge ed. Beckman, Mrs Harry Schomer, Mrs.

Mrs. A. Ulman. Lunch was served. The Peppy Eight club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. John Hofasinski, Tayco-st, Tuesday afternoca. Cards will be played.

#### FREE CHEST CLINIC COMING NEXT MONTH

Menasha-.. ivo-day free clest, clinic, under auspides of the Wiscorsh Anti-Tuberoubs association and the Mersers Fealth council, will be held at Burne des Morts audabimium Dec. 6 and 11 according to local authorities.

The claic, made possible by the sale of Christmas seals, will be open , from S 5, in the morning to 5 o'c'eck ir the afternoon of each day. Any a resident of the out may receive an examination but children under 12 years of age rimstibe accommanied ly paretty Courer under s.x 6975. of age will not be examined unless they have had o'ree contact with someone having the disease.

Two examining physicians of the Anti-Tuberculus sinssiciation will be in charge of the cinic

#### NAMED DELEGATE TO HARBORS CONGRESS Menasha-W. H Miner has been

named by Mayor N. G. Remmel to head the Menosha delegation at the national convention of the Rivers and Harbors congress at Washington, D. C. Dec. 8 and 9. The committee includes Miner, George Bonta, Jr., and G. M. Thompson. COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha-Tile city water light commission will meet in the filtration plant Monday afternoon

### Ex-Actress Held as Husband's Killer

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Under arrest charged with having killed her husband, Justin L. Cobb (left), during a quarrel, Mrs. Emily Cobb (right), former musical comedy actress, was treated for severe body lacerations in a Brockton. Mass., hospital. She is alleged to have told authorities that her hus-Betty Rebekah ledge met Friday tills with the Engravers; while V. band, while intoxicated, threw her down a flight of stairs and then com-

### The Gear Dairy squad toppled 2. High School Seniors 944 pins to win two out of three High School Seniors Win Interclass Tourney

Neenah — The Senior class basketball team won the annual interclass tournament championship Friday afternoon by defeating the Ju-Sophomore team won third place by defeating the Freshmen, 29 and 12. Sixty-five boys were played in the tourney. Earl Solomon was high scorer with 32 points for the Sophomore team. Haire, a junior, was second high scorer.

Owens, Whitpan, Toeppler, Ozanne and N. Smith were the Senior regulars, with Swentner, Blonk,

# IS WON BY SENIORS

uniors Defeat Freshmen in Consolation Game to Win Third Place

Menasha-Piling up a 26 to 6 vicory over the seniors the Menasha high school sophomore basketball team wen the school championship at Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday afternoon. The junior class quint, defeating the frosh squad 18 to 12 in the consolation game, took third place.

The class tournament concludes the first week of Menasha high school cage practice under the direction of Assistant Coach Arm-B. B. sorormy met in the Con- strong. Only men not out for foothall reported for the first week's 49 candidates will report to Coach Nathan Calder Monday afternoon. Six veterans of last year's souad will form the nucleus of the Blue cage team this season Calder stated today. In addition to captain "Zip" Asmus, Liebl. Wideman, Novakofski. Remmel and Massey are expected to report Monday.

#### RED CROSS PLANNING BENEFIT PROGRAM

Menasha-A benefit program, to which children and adults will bring non-perisable foodstuffs, will be sponsored by the Menasha Red Cross chapter at the Brin theatre next i Wednesday afternoon. Program arrangements have not been completed, but the foodstuffs received will be distributed to needy families in Menasha.

The drive for 1932 members in Menasha will be officially closed on Thanksgiving day, but memberships A surprise party, celebrating the will be accepted later. An enrollbirthday anniversary of Mrs. Pat ment of 450 members is sought here Keapock was he'd at the Keapock and about 200 have been register-

### IN BOWLING LEAGUE

gle game, and a S42 pin total in four discuss industrial problems. games, Rufus Clough of the Stats while the Stats splt the evening's bill with the Carton squad, each!

team taking two victories. taking a pair of victories.

#### FINISH CITY HALL IMPROVEMENTS SOON Menasha-General improvements

under way at the city offices here Till be completed early next week, of casexpect. The front office has tatum-nu v. 1 be installed. The TIK Tas authorized at a recent for alleged flegal entry. meet as of the common council.

#### SONNENBERG DRUGS WHIP BILLIARD QUINT; couldn't stay away from her."

Menasha - Led by Asmus and ill stals while Tolker starred for speaker. the Billia ds

Bahr, Howe, Blohm, Hanson and BIG CROWD SEES Kuehl, Krause and Beisenstein constituted the Junior first string, with Woeckner, Dingel, H. Neubauer, Schalk, Wruck, Menning and Grundy as relief men; Blonk, Patterson Solomon, Fetters and Palmbach did the majority of the Sophomore team's work while Hart, Haufe, Erd man and Stacker saw some action The Freshman team had the large est number of men out with Neab ling, Napuck, Neaney, Krause and Schmerein taking the brunt of punishment, assisted by Sorenson, Helmer, Lemberg, Woeckner, Angermeyer, Jensen, Fink, Schroeder, Hass and Nooyen. Byron Bell was in charge of the

funiors; Edward Neubauer was the Sophomore coach; Fred Block had charge of the Freshmen and Gerald Owens and Clarence Toeppler cocaptained the Seniors. Paul Kai-

fahs refereed the tournament games. The next move by Coach Ole Jorgenson, after giving his men week's rest, will be to issue a call for his regular squad, Bell, Neubauer and Block are last year's letter

The winning Senior team will is sue a challenge to a team composed of faculty members for some afternoon next week.

#### STATE ENDS EVIDENCE IN ARDMORE SLAYINGS

Ardmore, Okla.—(A)-Defense witnesses were assembled for testimony today at the trial of William E. Guess and Cecil Crosby, former depmy sheriffs, charged with the murder of Manuel Garcia Gomez, Mexi- GUESTS ARE FETED AT can student, who was slain with his comrade, Emilio Cortes Rubio, here last June.

The state rested late yesterday after presenting eight witnesses, including Salvador Cortes Rubio, the third member of the ill-fated trio driving home to Mexico after a term in American colleges.

The witnesses repeated evidence which had been given in the trial of Guess last summer for the slaying of Emilic Cortes Rubio. Guess. who admitted firing the fatal shots, was acquitted on his plea of selfdefense.

F. M. Dudiey, assistant state attorney general, was placed in charge of the prosecution yesterday at the behest of Governor Murray, who said he intervened in the case because of its international aspect. Judge Asa E. Walden recognized Thursday at the home of James Mc-Dudley as the prosecution chief ov-, Laughlin. er the protest of County Attorney Marvin Shilling.

#### PROTESTANT CLERGYMEN TO MEET NEXT MONDAY

Madison -(A)- About 50 Promeet here Monday under the wealthy Beverly Hills, Calif., resi- place. Miss Berry started telling testant clergymen and laymen will' Menasha—Scoring a 269 high sin- al Industries Relations committee to avoid payment of a \$5,000 check.

> The full-day session to be held at Mead, Wisconsin Rapids.

three out of four contests with the Williams, secretary of the Wiscon-Cost aggregation: the Keglers won sin Conference on Social Work: Prof. tures out of four this from the Art- Don D. Lescobier and Prof. Harold ists, the Traffic legiers dropped Greves, both of the University of Three out of four games to the Sales Wisconsin department of economics team; and the Creat trio split with George Ku", secretary of the Wisthe Maintenance No. 1 team, each consin Manufacturers' association and Henry Ohl, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor.

#### DEPORTED MAN BACK. FACES BADGER COURT Milwaukee - P-Stanish Milorod.

36. Racine, who was reported a year ago because of conviction of crimes been morranged to provide a more involving moral turpitude, today was spaceus looky, and steel cages, for back in Wisconsin-under \$1,000 use it the dry treasurer and the bond. He was bound over to the cash or of the water and light designand jury yesterday and faces two years' imprisonment and \$1,009 fine "I came back," he told efficers

ed. "because I love my wife and

and retained the league leadership; Kiwanians in a joint session at the in Falcon basketball loop competi- Valley Inn Wednesday noon. Contion at Falcon hall Friday evening. gressman Michael K. Reilley of Asmus and Keefe together scored 13 Fond du Lac will be the principal

Health Mor Sanitation Sys-

# IN NORTHWEST U.S.

#### Columbia River Program **Expected to Gain Support** in Congress

Scattle-(A)-Cheered by the prespects of gaining congressional coperation in the Columbia river derelopment program, to cost between \$170,000,600 and \$190,000,000, adrocates of three equally glamorous projects are receiving more substantial consideration in the north-One of these is the driving of a

truck and automobile tunnel through the backbone of the towering Cascade range to link interior and coastal Washington more closely and provide facilities for handling the greatly increased produce supply expected from the agricultural empire the Columbia river development will create. The second is the building of the

projected Alaska-Yukon-Pacific highway through to Fairbanks with a view to eventual extension from Nome to Bering Strait, Thus, with a ferry bozt connection of about 60 miles there would be an automobile route connecting North America and

A third is for freight and passenger line air service connecting the two continents.

With that portion of the automobile route as far as Fairbanks pronounced feasible by a joint United States-Caradian commission, at an estimated cost of \$12,000,000, highway enthusiasts vision a means of creating a great scenic drive through the far north and into Europe by way of Siberia.

# SCHOOL COMEDY

"The Wedding," One-act Play, Presented by St. **Mary Dramatic Club** 

Menasha-A large crowd enjoyed! high school dramatic club in St. yer who picked up the San Fran-McGillan, motion pictures relative and laconic Kent was the maecenas to the life of Alexander Hamilton of the campaign. Johnson wonwere shown. The play was the first to be given

ation, organized only a few weeks ago. A matinee entertainment for St. Mary school students was presented at the auditorium Friday afternoon. Marvin Clough took the roll of Bob Tessdale, the bridegroom. Conrad Tuchscherer appeared in the role of Archie, the best man; Delor-

by the high school dramatic organiz-

es Kolasinski as Miss Alice Grayson, the bride; Victory Becker as Ted, the groomsman; Louise David as Mrs. Teasdale, the bridegroom's mother: Joseph Heitl as Mr. Grayson the bride's pather; Erna Lickert as Miss Grayson, the bride's aunt. Fred Heitl was production manager, Anna Suess, publicity manager, and

### SOMMERFIELD HOME

Marie Walbrun, property manager.

Shiocton-Mrs. Alice Sommerfield cards at her home Wednesday eve- diamond for a collar button. ning. Prizes at five hundred were liked to tease Hiram and Hiram, awarded to Misses Bernice White and Dorothy Thompson. Guests fought him as savagely as the othwere Misses Rose Hay, Marjorie Johnson, Catherine Hadden, Bernice White, Dorothy Thompson, Hilda

Matz and Mrs. Madelyn McCully. Relatives from Shiocton who attended the funeral services of Mrs. Green Bay Thursday, included Mr. sell and Mrs. Minnie Pooler.

Lavendusky of Antioch, Ill., spent dere Rooseveit. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stefl, Tilleda

### WINS FIGHT TO EVADE

Thursday.

auspices of the Inter-Denomination dent, won his fight yesterday to the boys bible stories, Sunday at Anunson and Miss Anne Schwister that he had disposed of more than log cabin and opened her first ger. trio led Marathon league bowlers on the First Congregational church, will 38 drinks before he wrote the check school. Her family and relatives be under the direction of the Rev. to the late William K. Ziegfeld, were shocked, but the cotillions were party at the town hall Thursday Clough scored 155, 187, 221, and 269, H. E. Peabody, Appleton, and G. W., brother of the theatrical producer, danced without her. For 29 years lander held that Thorne's head could thering funds, recruiting teachers Rettler, Mrs. Sherman McGlin, Arthur Altmeyer, secretary of the not have been "clear as a bell" af- and letting light into the dark reces- sheephead; Miss Elizabeth Huhr The Maintenance No. 2 squad took, state industrial commission; Aubrey ter this, and even if it was, he re-ses of the hills. Practical agriculture. Wirs. W. A. Shaw, five hundred; ceived no return from a roof garden ture headed her curriculum show for the promotion of which schools have turned out 2,500 train-Ziegfeld attempted to get the morey, ed farmers, 371 teachers and prin- Walker, a warm friend of Governor

#### THE WEATHER SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago .... Denver .....

Duluth ..... Gaiveston ..... Kansas Cky .... Milwaukee ..... St. Paul ..... Seatle ..... Washington ..... Wisconsin Weather

Partly cloudy and much tonight: Sunday generally fair. General Weather The disturbance which was centered over the western plains states

yesterday morning has increased in at Racine where he was apprehend, intensity and moved northward and now everlies northern Lake Superior. It has caused general rains over the Mississippi and Missouri Menasha-The Menasha Kiwanis Vaileys and lake region, and strong feated the Palace Billiards, 36 to 8, club will meet with the Neenah electronical collection and mapper Mis-This storm is followed by a strong "high" over Montana which is bringing fair and much colder to most of the western states and subzero temperatures to the northern Rocky Mountain states and western Canada. Fair weather is expected with much colder tonight.

### 3 PROJECTS BOOMED Italian Atmosphere Adds Zest To Capital Society

Washington -(P)- Italian smart-

doings.

eceptions.

The visit of Signor and Signors Dino Grandi brought forth brilliani

tained at dinner Wednesday evening for Premier Mussohni's youthful foreign, minister and his wife. Signora Grandi, dressed in white, sat on the president's right and Signora de Martino, wife of the Italian ambassador, sat on his left. Mrs. Hoover sat between Signor Grandi and Ambassador de Martino.

Many distinguished guests were there, and the brightly uniformed marine band orchestra

### Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press New York-(CPA)-"He's an even tempered man-that is, he is always mad." The late California congress-William

> Kent, was talking about Hiram Johnson & n C quoting ace's conference of the to one leading tionists of Rome.

ing in Oakland

the presentation of "The Wedding," George to fight the southern Pacific David S. Ingalls, wife of the asa one-act comedy, by the St. Mary dragon. Johnson, the fighting law-sistant secretary of the navy for Mary auditorium Friday evening. In cisco graft prosecution when Fran- Jahncke, vivacious blonde daughter addition to the stage show, produced cis J. Heney was shot, was selected of the host and hostess, helped reunder the direction of Miss Joan to run for governor. The wealthy ceive. That was the beginning of the political career of Senator Hiram John- and dash to the scene. son, goading Herbert Hoover today with an acid suggestion that he'd

> better quit. Kent's classical ascription of cindly, mellow and almost wistful aspect of Hiram Johnson with his family, his friends, his airedale dog and his pipe.

Rancor and Chauvinistic hatreds nung like a fog over the Sacramento vailey when Hiram Johnson was born. They had been hanging Belle and Bill Cora awhile back and highexpletives popped like calibred lightning. Congressman Grove L. Johnson, Hiram's father, was human and humorous. He looked like Rumplestiltskin, with no necktie unentertained at a 6:30 dinner and der his busy white beard and a huge classing him with the "old gang,"

Hiram was the most belligeren governor California ever had, and, they say out there, the best. furnigated the state and brought it Robert Locke, which were held at up to date. His honesty has never Day. been assailed. When he went to and Mrs. Rudolph Locke, Mrs. Eliza the senate, he had to borrow money Locke, Mr. and Mrs. August Locke, to get to Washington. Iron-jawed son Walter, Louis Locke, son Rus- and gladiatorial, he is still standing at armageddon-the scene of his Mrs. Alvin Moran and Mrs. Phil first national booking, with Theo-

In a white-piclared, wistarla hung southern mansion there began a cailers at the McLaughlin noble career, memorialized last night by the presentation of a gold medal to Martina McChesney Berry by the town hall club.

"Pa ez got him a bible, only

Chicago —(P)— Gordon C. Thorne, tain lad, on an errand to the Berry Shauger. ternoons. The audience of the "Sun- and the prizes at sheephead were Thorne had said in his defense day Lady' grew. She found an old won by Mrs. Traxler and Mrs. Sa The jury before Judge William He-she worked and fought vallantly, ga-, liam Nieft, Frank Blick, skat; Glias cipals in rural schools, 307 horse- Roigh, as their ace pleader. wives, 15 nurses and 6 preachers.

> sioner, jointly started events which to valley he became interested in culminate in Mayor Walker's depar- co-operative marketing, after his ture for California to plead for Tom graduation from the Hebrew unloc Mooney. About a year ago, Mr. college at Cincinnati, and this work Sapiro-it was he who sued Henry absorbed his career thereafter. As Ford for \$1 000 000 in 1927 - became for the compromise in the Ford deeply interested in the Mooney-trial supposedly for \$140.000, he recase and volunteered his services to moved to New York and became en-Mr. Walsh, Tom Mooney's counsel, saged in various cooperative enter-A Californian, versed in California prises. He headed the Independent politics, he believed that if the prop- Moving Picture Producers and in er appeal were made to Governor 1919, was elected president of the Rolph, Mooney would be freed. He Mistown bank. and Mr. Walsh made several trips to California, visited the governor and have now recruited Mayor Pair \$1.98, Mon. See Page 3.

> throughout the evening. Yellow ness lent a fresh sest this week to chrysanthemums, maiden hair ferns Washington's early-season social and tall candlesticks decorated the

The amber lorgnette of Signora de

honor of the Grandis. The lorgnette had a gold tassel. Held regally in the hand of Signora de Martino, who was handsomely gowned in black velvet brocaded in silvery grey, it swept over an assemblage which was just one of the many events attending the brief

The reception at the Italian emeassy was given by the Italian-American society. The palatial em-

the inner court with its shrubs and flowers, and its glimpse of the sky. Panel paintings reached from

room. Tall vases of bronze chrysanthemums were on the mantel. Signora de Martino's costume

pleated. Signora Grandi was gowned in black satin, simply cut. She wore a single strand of pearls. Her silver belt buckle matched the de

hosts at the first official "at home" a n d of the season Tuesday afternoon at four or five oth- the Mayflower. Officers of the navy ers were meet and their wives were the guests. to pick a St. of the secretary of the navy, Mrs.

> British officers from the cruiser H. M. S. "Delhi" which visited

Hunting is in full swing now. That section of capital society which loves horses betakes itself chronic spleen was somewhat un- from the sophisticated talk of tea just. Two biographers must be tables to the tang of outdoors, the put to work if the real story of Hi- frosty mornings near the mountains ram Johnson is ever told-one to of Virginia. They ride hard all trace the hard matrix of undying coming home at night to lovely old

> recount the day's experiences. witnessed the open steeplechase held at "Llangollen," the John Hay Whitney estate at Upperville. The

The odd "black mirrors" of the British emba imposing ready giving encouraging reflec-

tions of distinguished guests in their shadowed depths. Lady Lindsay, who had to almost

again receiving. Luncheon guests one day this week were the Maharajah of Burdwan, wealthy Bengal prince, Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, General John J Pershing, Mr. Frank B. Noyes, and

### GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

Black Creek-A group of friends

PAYING \$5,000 CHECK can't read it," said a grimy moun- Misses Anne Schwister and Gladys

Prize winners at the weekly card evening were John Kuzinger, Wil-

Aaren Sapiro pediled matches en Agren Sapiro and Frank Walsh, the streets of San Francisco. With governor Roosevelt's power commis- Harris Weinstock, in the Sacramer

Part Wool Double Blankets.

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#### functions at the White House; at Martino, beheld smartly gowned wo-Woodley," home of Secretary and Mrs. Stimson; the Italian embassy men from many lands at the recep and the Pan-American Union. Then tion and tea given at the Italian embassy Wednesday afternoon in there were lesser events complementary to these state dinners and President and Mrs. Hoover enter

visit here of the distinguished Italiana

bassy was dedicated by Signor Grandi several years ago when he was here on a visit. The personable black-bearded minister eyed approvingly the mellow glow and charm of the rooms,

floor to ceiling of the reception

suited her tall, distinguished figure. The sleeves were full and flowing, caught in at the cuif, and the low er half of the skirt was accordeon-

sign on her black bag. Her small black hat was ornamented only by a black bow. Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke were

aviation and Miss Adele Townsend

Washington this week, added color

hatreds of the angriest man in pub- colonial homes in which they are lic life, and the other to portray the guests, to gather round the fire and Mrs. William E. Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho, this week

horses raced three miles over brush.

entirely withdraw from social life last year on account of ill-health, is

the military attache of the British embassy, Col. Maurice Fiztmaurice

### FOR MRS. R. E. ANNUNSON

and neighbors surprised Mrs. R. E. Antinson at a farewell party Thursday afternoon. The family will move to Tony next week. Guests included Mesdames A. M. Manel, N. A. Shauger, E. S. Maas, Sherman McGlin. Louis Kaphingst, Alfred Piehl, Walter Kluge, George Schwister, John Haus, Irving Grunwaldt, Anton Tuhe axier, Jesse Sager, R. H. Sanden,

Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs.

When he was five years old,

Free Boneless Perch, Sat. Bills will be allowed and routine Northern Seal Fur Coats. Roast Turkey Sat. Nite, Van tem \$47.50, Monday. in this section tonight and Sunday. 267.50, Monday. See Page 3. nite, Kemke's, Comb. Locks. business transacted. Fage 3. Denzen's, Kaukauna. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

### **BULL DOGS LOSE** 13 TO 6 GAME TO FORT ATKINSON

Johnson Nabs Pass, Races 60 Yards for New London's Only Score

New London — Playing before a crowd of about 2,000 at Fort Atkinson Thursday night, the New London Bull Dogs made their big bid for the state football championship against the Black Hawks, but lost, 13 to 6. Unable to do anything with the strong Black Hawk line, the locals resorted to punts, hoping for a break. Sheehan was the individual star of the victors, making both touchdowns. New London's touchdown came when Johnson caught a pass and raced 60 yards over the

In the first quarter, after New London punted, the Black Hawks skirted the ends for a first down. Bartholmew was hurt on the play. Schwager taking his place. An interchange of punts was followed by the Fort intercepting a pass. An end run for 15 yards was followed by another of 18 and Sheehan was over for the first touchdown. Their place kick was good. New London's line stiffened considerable for the rest of the quarter. Both teams continued punting in the long punts keeping New London out of danger. Aided by a stiff penalty the Bulldogs threatened once in this period only to lose the ball Sheehan Scores Again

Sheehan opened the second half by going through after a few plays for a touchdown. He broke through a hole in the line and get away from the Bull Dogs secondary and safety men. A few plays after the kickoff the Fort returned the ball; a spiritual chaos. to New London's 30 yard line on a punt. Laabs heaved a short pass to Johnson who broke away from three; of the Fort players and once under steam there was no stopping him for a touchdown. The Bull Dogs

failed to make their extra point. From this point until the conclusion of the game both teams tried one or two line plays and resorted to punting. During this interval Johnson stood on his own goal line? and booted one which did not stop rolling until it ended up on the punting, and as a result some of the longest punts seen at Fort Atheld is shown when the Bull Dogs; failed to make a first down.

The New London team will not play Ironwood tomerrow, Fort Atsome talk of scheduling a game here the American Legion convention.

#### **NEW LONDON SOCIETY**

New London - Mr. and Mrs. H B. Cristy entertained 22 at dinner Wyman-st. Dinner was followed of the city.

Mrs. Emil Oestreich has been named chairman of the committee which will assume charge of the display of old and new quilts at the New London Public museum on Jan. 13, 14. This was to have been given during the formal dedication but due to the press of activities during the holičay season the date was postpon-Mrs. A. C. Borchard, and Mrs. R. J. casion being the twenty-eight wed- Commandery was held Thursday, and sisters always have played. Me Mahon The feature will be spon-, ding anniversary. The evening was evening at the Masonic hall. Det the farm owned by their father for sored by the New London Civic Im- spent in playing five hundred. High gree work was exemplified. provement league.

#### HILBERT LIONS CLUB ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

card party at the high school audi- Quinn of Kaukauna. torium Thursday evening. Each was served by the relief corp after Mrs. A. E. Wilkes. the game. Prizes were won as fol- Miss Irna Rideout entertained the of this city. Sunday in the Berbesia morning they decided to pay a use.

William Brandes who has been a

Mrs. George Wolff entertained the Otis. Five hundred club on Wednesday Mrs. William Towne attended a evening, horors being awarded to banquet at Shlooton Thursday, the Mrs. Jay Thorse and Mrs. John Lag. Occasion being an initiation by the fer. Mrs. Gordon Wolff will be the hostess to the club near week. Mr. and Mrs. George Diedeloh, Jr.,

and chiliten and Mr. and Mrs. He-IF C. Zimmermann mere among those enterramed at a Kirmes dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grenzer at Kloten

Thursday evening. Mrs. Herman Branies returned home Tuesday from St. Elizabeth way to be given at an evening ses. local high school sym last week lost retreserted Mr. Stewert will be given at an evening ses. hospital Appleton having from a sion of the local farmers' institute patient there the past ten fays. At the family damps help at the Stommel's auditorium at St. John selected is "Und'e Diok's Mistoke."

Thursday evening, Mrs. Henry Locky and George This were thosen as the best waltern of the and ord hazaet siven by the Ladies Aff Were awarded the prize. The prize English furnished by the Calumet Troubadours.

Mrs. John Mailer. Oliver and Roy Madler were an Applean Friday the service Trunsfay morning. and called on John Madler with is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital.

### GERMAN SERVICES AT

will be conducted at Emanuel Lat A Turb will preach. thoram eliptois at CST Burn. ក្រ morreattend the annual chicken dinner; churches,

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### MISS GLADYS WYDEVEN Kimberiy—Miss Gladys Wydeyen

died at Appleton about 8 o'clock Friday evening. She is survived by her parents, a sister, Mary and seven brothers, Jeff, Louis, Norbert. Virgil, Paul, Vincent and Martin,

Funeral services will be held at 9 clock Tuesday morning from Holy ame church, the Rev. L. Van Ooef- of the season this week amounting iel, officiating. Burial will be in Holy Name cemetery.

# **RELIGIOUS IDEALS**

Priest Blames This Fact as One Reason for Present IIIs

of the world before an assemblage of Knights of Columbus at a dinner Math Kern Tuesday, but died shortgiven by the order in their club; ly after. rooms Thursday night, the Rev. C. church of Stevens Point, reviewed a few of the changes in religious ideals which, in his opinion, form a part of the present day disquiet.

He related the necessity of some religious training in the life of every child. Where religion was taught in homes as an a matter of course a generation or two ago, Rev. Casey continued, this is no longer true. The name of God has become taboo in the halls of learning of many of second quarter with Johnson's the nations best schools, he pointed out, but in its place a myriad of other non religious creeds, such as Communism and its kindred dangers, are being talked.

This condition, the speaker believes, is the reason for much of youth's unrest, for while religion forms its own background to any life, other elements lack the qualities necessary to the formation of a well rounded life, and the result is

### **ARRANGE SERVICES** FOR THANKSGIVING

### Schedules Special Program for Wednesday

Waupaca-Plans are being made Black Hawk 16 yard line. Neither for special Thanksgiving services at team's kicker was hurried when the Methodist church to start at kinson this season were kicked. The sermon will be preached by the Just how good the Black Hawk line pastor, the Rev. E. T. Soper. There will be special music consisting of an anthem by the choir, the male

Arthur Hewitt, discharged kinson taking its place. There is month ago from his duties as motor policeman on the city force was rewith the Oshkosh All Stars during instated Wednesday by the police repeat order on F. W. D. trucks for Creek, chairman of the county high- Knights of Columbus attended a regcommittee of the common council. who took action at a special meet-

The annual test of the city reservoir took place this week and the tains about 375,000 gallons of water removal work this winter. Thursday evening at their home on and is located on Mount Tom, west! Those from here who attended

awarded to Mrs. F. R. Smith, Mrs.; and family left Friday night by mo-churches held at Bonduel Sunday off several hours to attend a turboy Harold Zaug, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, for for North Dakota, where they were the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Zell-dinner at the asylum as gues's of Rudd Smith, L. M. Wright, Ear. will visit at the homes of Mrs. mer and son, Milton, Mrs. Melvin Superintendent and Matron Mr. and Christofferson's sisters, Mr. and Kerstner, Emma Zimdars, Anna Mrs. D. C. Hayward. A resolution Mrs. Joseph Hinschberger, Sanborn Kiekhoefer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur passed with only three dis-enting and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomp- Steege, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Buett- votes petitioned the state his way son, Jamestown, N. D. They intend mer, George Deiter and Charles Kiek- department to leave highway 40 in to be gone about ten days.

#### PAIR HONORED ON 28TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

R. Demming, Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. Chris Meske, at the Meske Felshow and his orchestra. Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. C. D. Feathers, home, Wednesday evening, the oc- A regular meeting of Chintonville ma Schmoll played as school gars honors went to Mrs. E. A. Buchman. Union services for the three co- George Eder. They pichicked a. and Vincent Freiburger and low to operating churches will be held Sun- camped on a high spot of ground Mrs. Len Schwartz and E. A. Buch- day evening in the Methodist now a part of the Elmer Eder from man. Guests were Messrs, and Mes- church. The speaker will be Chief They grew up here and long after dames A. E. Collar, Vincent Frei- White Eagle of the Winnebago Lena had married A. Sturm, Mana-Furger, E. A. Buchman. Len tribe. He and his wife will appear wa village president, and Emma ?-

member was asked to bring his wife home of Mrs. Leonard Buchman, upon offerings he receives at ser- youth. and invite another couple. About 16 Wednesday evening. Prizes were vices of this kind. tables were in play. A plate lunch won by Mrs. G. A. Buchner and

the game. Frizes were won as for place this torrest the public schools church at Navarine. The class has to their former haunts. So they pa and Mrs. Leonard Suttner: bridge, at bridge at her home. Thursday been instructed every Saturday at donned old clothes and began their Anthony E. Madler and Roy Madler. evening. High score went to Miss schafkopf, Rozald Meler and Ernest Bernice Mortensen and low to Miss Ora Zuehlke.

Mrs. Wenzel Bleier entertained patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at the Laf-a-Lot club at her home Appleton the past two weeks due to Thursday evening at bridge. Prizes an operation returned to his home were won by Mrs. E. J. Gitter, Mrs. Wilbur Diestler and Mrs. Steve

Rebekah Indge. The Relief Corps met at the home of C. F. Buck Thursday afternoon in trainess session which was fol-lered by a surrer. The birthian hostesses were Mrs. C. F. Buck. Mrs. William Towne, Mrs. J. O. Eleminsham and Mrs. John McMurde.

Miss Irna Rideout, English and framatics teacher in the high school sion of the local farmers' institute. Thursday and Priday and this week theck for October which to be held in the end testum at Hor. Morday. tonville, Dec. 8 and 3. The play

of the church was some! Thirslan evening All the ford of hand mas served. This week's activiuse include the special Thanksgiv-Congressional church will speak on "Our Hermice of Photim Faith."

the Congregational and Methodist Won. Special to Post-Crescent Churches Thursday merning at the Monday the agriculture team beat day afternoon. After play at First Free Goose Lunch tonight at New London — German services Congregational church. The Rev. C. the senior B team and in the next hundred party was served supper Strikey's Place, 1 mile east of

present. The service will be induced of the induced a thank offering day win by the seniors and second place. Mrs. William Leans, So thank at both St. John's Eriscopal and went to the agriculture boys

### \$160,000 Paid To Chilton Farmers For Sugar Beets

Chilton - The Menominee Sugar company, to whom farmers of this vicinity are shipping their sugar beets, issued the first pay check to \$160,000. Another pay check, of about \$200,000 will be issued in a few weeks. The plant has been cutting about 875 tons of beets per day, employing about 175 men. Due to the late rains, the crop is so large that shipments have been coming in faster than they can be used, and many tens of beets are plied up in the company's warehouses,

visiting his mother Mrs. Katherine Weeks. He took a course in geology at the state university. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. New London-Speaking on the ills Aloys Pfeffer Wednesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Herber: Weeks of Philadelphia is

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schaefer entertained the Lafolot club at their

### **FACTORY GETS** ORDER FOR 100 F. W. D. TRUCKS

Night Crew Put to Work as Clintonville Firm Secures Big Contract

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-An order for 100 F. W. D. trucks has been received by the Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., of tersburg, Fla., to spend the winter. this city from the highway department of the state of New York. Ear-Her in the year, the New York highway department purchased a fleet

The recent order of 100 trucks is to be completed in 90 days. This is the largest order ever received from Waupaca Methodist Church the second largest peace time order ever received by the company. The largest was the big government order which was completed about a year ago, the trucks going to Camp Holabira, Md., and other military

> A night crew has been put back to work at the local factory as a result of this recent order. Other smaller orders have been received. one being from the Iowa State highway department. Their order was for 10 3½-ten trucks, which will ! bring the F. W. D. fleet in Iowa to 226 F. W. D. trucks.

The Wyoming State highway department recently sent in their third | rison. this year.

The biggest and most powerful truck that ever carried the F. W. D. members of the committee were retrade mark is a 73 ton six cylinder F. W. D. recently ordered by Fond out over Fred Fisher, Wannaca, and Mil'er as chairman. She was assisted water tested pure. The reservoir con- du Lac-co, to be used for their snow

the sub-district convention of Sun- the county board's time this week. with bridge, at which prizes were! Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Christofferson day schools of the Evangelical although on Wednesday they took hoefer. The district rally included this county south of Surset curve Gillett and Marion.

dinner given in Masonic hall Thurs- terially reduced money for high-Hortonville-Mrs. Charles Quinn day evening by the members of the ways, particularly, being lowered ed. Others to act on the committee of Kaukauna gave a surprise party Eastern Star. A group of musical Salaries of county officials may also will be Mrs. Leonard Cline, Mrs. N. in honor of her parents, Mr. and selections were played by Gilbert be reduced.

Hilbert—The Liens club held a Schwartz of Appleton and Charles in native costume. He is preparing came the wife of William Z.ck of himself for educational work among Weyauwega, the two girls, grow-The B. B. Bridge club met at the his people and is dependent in part older, recalled the happy days of

> confirmed by the Rev. L. G. Mcland 45. In a reminiscent mood Thursday ternoon during the past seven four mile hike up the ties and trace morths by Rev. Moland. Those to of the Green Bay and Northwestern

> be confirmed are Esther Amurdsem railroad just as they had done the Margaret Frederickson, Lila Knut- score years ago when they troi that son, Ada Fraser, Phyllis Cole, Carol same rough trail to Manawa schools Henson, Myrtle Thompson, Lews and tack. Old days and old not -Rasmussen, Clarmen Larson and ones, old scenes and children in the Russel Mork.

home of the former's parents. Mr. and mollowness of minospici. and Mrs. O. D. Harris in Appletor This Vallery Olen of Winneconne Wolf farmen list \$75 miles he have a set or calles and a lonis spending a meek at the house of anending the funeral of Thr. Athan brothers W. A. Gen and Gitto han Employe in Diev Don't north

tiert at St. Eizabeth hospital. All Wejauwegt 85 and the males of the state of the aparation. Thursday.

The blannual inter-class basket and fell or one of the sears in the ball tournament was he : at the church. It was not found. The str

Figure A.s. Won from the All Nations by a score of 9 to 7. The second came was played between the serier B team and the styl throne B team the settors winding I' to F In the scening the agricultural

tram defeated the dumb five \$2 to ferred a object surger to the five pro-The second game was won by the semon Ale.

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Same this against defeate "by the Spending Services on Thursday Struct Way This has not another that A Main etc. the The Bry Walter Bart of well morning multis given in a servation such game in waith free class was of the reason

One of the largest crowds ever to Most Precious Blood Catholic Friday evening Coach Aces bask- her daughter, Mrs. Wallare Philipat etball squad went to Marion to play Ochkosh.

home on Wednesday evening, prizes being awarded to Mrs. J. W. Gog gins and Charles Luther.

The C. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Herman Voss Tuesday aftermoon. Prizes going to Mrs. George Berger and Mrs. Philip Pelk. Michael Schmillkofer, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for many weeks, is convalescing. The high schol glee club was a:

where it put on several numbers in a program. The schools represented were Kiel and Elkhar: Lake, which put on cheact plays, and New Holstein and Chilton, which furnished music. The next meeting is to be at Kiel, where Chilton and New Holstein will put on the plays and the other two the music. A. L. McMahon, Mrs. Edward Landgraf and the Misses Elimbeth Quade and at the Wiscons. university who Hulda Loye accompanied the club to Elkhart Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Chart, who have been visiting the former's a poultry clinic, demonstrating the mother Mrs. Edna Chart for several weeks left Thursday for theirhome in Big Papil's, Mich.

Mrs. George Robinson entertained the card club Tuesday evening at her home, Trizes going to Mrs. Ross Parker and Mrs. Albert Hingiss. Mrs. Thomas Flatley entertained the Queen of Hearts club at her. home Tuesday afternoon, prizes being awarded to Mrs. James Millay and Mrs. Elizabeth McHugh.

three tables of cards at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, pen of White Waged at Mrs. F. E. Dubois of Milwaukee visited her father William Dorschel, Haase, sen of A. C. Hasse of this

at the O. L. Dorschel home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dubeis will leave at the end of this month for St. Pe-

### ROBERT SMITH IS PLACED AT HEAD OF **COUNTY POOR FARM**

Roy Hennick, Royalton, Becomes Chairman of Waupaca-co Highway Group

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa - Election of officers by

session at Waupaca took place Thursday afternoon. Robert Smith was reelected county poor farm superintendent over Carroll Ritchie of Royalton and John Madsen of Har-Richard Schoenke, Bear Hennick, Royalton. The other two

Paul Kluth. Matteson, defeating 0. Williams, Clintonville. Routine work occupied much of delegates from Bonduel, Clintonville, to the Waushara-co line at its pres-

About 200 were served at the coming year is expected to be ma-

Some 40 years ago Lena and Einmiles east of Manawa, now cwrel:

On Wednesday of this week Mrs A class of 28 young people will be Zick, 52, came to visit Mrs. Sturm. es of happiness were relief for an Fire. Russoi Weller and daughter hour, recalled with smiles of plans Josh were guests this week at the ure reported with the plant stee Arthur Stevens, town of Line

LET this week the tropic of the many of the tropic of the Mrs. Edwin Hangarthan is a ray probable to pay Capar Hogot of the most on Miss Milared Chrisapparently slipped out of his you on the and only with Mrs. Horsely as

#### ಡಾಗಿಕ್ಕೆ ಗಿಡ್ ಹಾಗಾಗಿಕು. 475 PERSONS ATTEND MARION CHURCH SUPPER

Special to Protection Marien - Tee St. July 11. Finday after school the senior A's Impeeds of the supper go in the Mall him Imman Claim. Entitle funiors 11 to 12. The serior Church threath. The Makes and State of State Ellings Director on the Same of State o Mrs. Ludwig Hunzig entrespined

Monday the agriculture team beat day afternoon. After play at Five

past week visiting at the forme of

### CLOSE ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW OF LIONS CLUB

at Clintonville Armory

Clintonville - The furth annual poultry show statistical by the Lions club of this city nesel Wednesday Elkhart Lake Thursday evening vening at the Armery. More than II turkeys, 3% g es-, 3° ducks and pluck geese. Mrs. Minnie Owen and nearly 500 chickers. It is estimated Mrs. Hilda Tietz of this village were than over 2000 persons attended. Speakers who at reated on the pregrams were A. A. Brown of the University of Wisconsin Department of Poultry and Egg Marketing, and J. B. Hayes of the Poultry Department

> judged the exhibits. Dr. Gibbret fit'e George H Lee Ca. of On art No. conducted various discases of few! Music was furnished Tuesday eve-

ning by the Cart and e Corrignity band and Weinesig evening by the Clintonville Luther n. bank Other numbers were tree left remertainment and many pages wire laward-

Norman Brann son of Richard Braun, route 2 Clint roll won the had the best White B ob pullet. Mrs. J. E. Reinhold entertained ville, won bon in far the second best

Then lest hen extended was White Rock course by its are Jack city. The lest of larel in the show was a Black Min. 124, owned by R. H. Pfund of Arriot v. The rest Steege, who also wen the prize for the Frieder's church, the Rev. Paul

the prizes for second best hen, a White Leghorn and the prizes for underwent an operation for appear second best cock wert to Mrs. John Bohn of C'intonville who exhibite! a White Rock

The third annual Fathers and school gymnasium Teerstay eve following Clation reisons were presning. This event is at macred by the Future Farmers of America under Salter and daughter, Hurrlet, Miss the direction of E. A. Hutchinsen. Eugabeth Emeli, Miss Lordia Achagriculture instructor at Clintonville high school. About for we to scated at Otto Voige, Miss Leona Physic, Miss the banquet propared by the Domistic science department under the di-

The principal speaker of the evethe county board of supervisors in ming was Ivan Fay of Malison, Department of Vocational Agriculture. Four reels of moving platures on the Babcock test were shown Several kee Menday to remain with her musical numbers were rendered by Earl and Harold Helke.

Over one hundred members and their wives of Contonville Council way committee, was defeated by Roy, ular monthly so we meeting given by the council Trursday evening in the K. C. hall. A banquet was servelected, Simon Myhre, Iola, winning ed by a committee with Mrs. R. E. by Mesdames A. G. Bohr, Carl Schlinger, Peter Popelt Laman Stav., and Mrs. Rudolph Kruschinghe, At ens Joe Honisch, George Long and Wilfred Schwa". ".

This meeting was the first of a series of six social gatherings schedul- latter's home. Thursday on hing held on the third Thursday of each menth. Under the direction of Grand Knight B. E. Mil'er, and entertain the Mrs. Joseph Ecker entertain the ment committee was arranged to secure prominent speakers and various forms of entertainment.

Cards completed the evenings CLUB ENTERTAINED ent location. The budget for the tich horers in Fridge, Mrs. J. Jiramusement, Mrs. L. A. Heuer won schole in five hundred and Arthur Leng in schafskonf.

St. Rote church was held Thurs. Those present were, Mesdaines L. F. to the time of 'On Wisconsin." The lay afternoon in the K. C. hall. A Stelli, C. J. Stelli, Frank Stedl, H. pemar broof the program was comgrap of visitors were present from J. Seprides, A. H. Dielroh, G. A registers and remiers by the Staward, Lunch was served by Mes- Jolin, H. J. Van Straten, E. A. Buch- 1 . The Control of partice Pries Devine, C. S. Thomson, man Jeseptine Kronser, Errethe tall I Meisenhelder. Kroeger, Clement, C.S., Jan et al. Mrs Artis Genn, ben-Mrs. A Klingert was hostess to Case, Clarence Casey, Srin Kenip of the first his Arthur ar five-hundred club Thursday af and Mas Kotherine Cases terrees at her home. Four tables of Mrs. Katherine Weeds Ins. J.C. cords were played and a luncheon Words Mies Generale We is, Mr. with Mr. Mies Generale

Day Cursing afternoon.

Georgia club met Thursday after Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lefrich, Mr. Des Industrial No. 6 G. M. at the home of Mrs. John and Mrs. Current Committee Lookman. Three tables of five hun- Mrs. C. A. S. Franc, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. relay afternoon. The serving esmod. High prize was wen by Schules sort Meric of the Fold Mile to Den I o Tell ow Mrs Ar W I M Jaurel n. who was the control miliar at the club. Mrs. Lyte Letersy, Maring this control are a rephetitista set that modenz. Mrs. Nick Schmelt = to " a nort Posters of fit was born to Mr. and D. Elegine Tuesday, Mr. and His is moved here recently n months at the Schultz Bros. THE STORE IN THIS CHE. Me ori Mrs. James E. Long re-The law evening from a me-

The part and the former is the to proceed the formation of the

Till of the track held at Marama fit for the fame of t

and Born Merrity Theres Dir-

Free Goose Lunch tonight at Greenville on Highway 76. Free Roast Goose at Joe

Kline's, Kimberly, Sat. mte. Ladies' Dance Sets 95c. . Monday. See Page 3.

### BRIDGE UNLOADED AT

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creck-A bridge shipped here by the Milwaukee Bridge company is being unloaded this week. Diemel brothers of Leeman have the contract to unload the bridge from the flat cars and haul it with their trucks to where it is to be located 570 Birds Exhibited in Event This is on the Embarrass river on highway 76, rear the Ed Knoke farm in the vicinity of Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings and family have moved to the Peter Uttendarfer farm in the town of

Mrs. Walter Tetz had a munifer of women at her lame in the town 170 birds were cauthord including of Bear Creek Thursday, helping to Co. among those present.

### **BRILLION MAN DIES** FROM HEART ATTACK

Peter Luecker, 71. Former Drayman. Succumbs at Daughter's Home

(Special to Post Crescent) Brillion - Peter Locaste Thefrei from a heart attack at 400 Pills morning at the lame of his daughter, Mrs. Elward Junko. He ball been confined to has bed for two weeks. He was bern in Centerville Manitowoode, and in 1881 be carry to Brillian, where he was employed by George Walters Drewing C. here. Later he engaged in the days ing business, from which he retired three years age. Survivers are his daughter, Mrs Edward Janke three grand sins Enall, Dimenall Lucker of Covelent and Bor un a cock bird was steven by Herbert be held on Tuesday afterion trem

> Mrs. Northert H on is at St. Mar; hespital, Green Bay, with a . dicitis on Tuesday. Mrs. Anna Thome, assembly vice president of Wisconson of Spacial

Kasper in charge.

was present at the Hebekuli lodge Sons banquet was it is in the high meeting Wedn sday evening. The Rosetta Mae Elmergreen. Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greve. Mrs Ma

Tesch and daughter Adeline attended the funeral of a relative at West Bend on Tuesday, daughter for the winter.

The Odd Fellow Lodge entertained its members and tamber and the Rebekah ledge at a dinner on Thursday evening at the Odd Fellow hall Cinch and schafkopf were ; lave! Cinen prizes were won by Mrs. Amand Mrs. Oscar Reilke; sheeparad by Martin Jones, August Langemann. torney Howard Leppla gave - talk Mrs. W. G. Schlel and M. R.: Peters entertained at tridge . . . . . prizes were wen by Miss Male:

Nock, Miss A. Ansorge, Miss Aller Hunbregtse, and M.ss Lily Silvet.

### AT STEPHENSVILLE

enter and the Order of Martin at composed by William Meliale, ch-A meeting of Christian Mothers her home. Thursday afternoon tor of the Contactor, was surg corved. Prizes were won by Mary Hoofe', Mrs. Emm. ( No. Herman Hupke and Mrs. Hen- come and Mrs. Anna H. Tun al. . . a secret at her home Wednes-. Has Oral Below received Apperen, esiled on Men Whilan it in his most flow Jesse Marti-

### State Engineers Study

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This section of highway will be

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**COUNTY NURSE** 

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Miss Florence Hoesly Is Re-

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Partie. Mass Florence Hoesly being

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it \$40 gen day, instead of \$5. This

until next year. The sum of \$2,400

\$200 to the Children's Home and

St. Margaret's Guild met in the

Guild hall on Thursday afternoon,

the hostesses being Mrs. William

Aelscher, Mrs. August Keller and

The Ladies Aid society of

The Independent Ladles Ad se-

Presbyterian church held its an-

Mr. and Mrs. William Rothmann.

kee arrived here Friday for a week

cultion city tand, was held at the

Chilton theatre Tuesday evening

a large crowd foreg in attendance.

The program opened with a short

movie, the being followed by a talk by Dr. J. W. Herrins, mayor of the cay. G. M. Merrissey, principal

t the blab scho I and president of

the Chilton K warrs, gave a talk

Mr. C. oge Gruler enternined

ter, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey.

Stephensville-Miss Anna Samudt on Kowaras A community song.

Aid society of Wisconsin.

Mrs Livyra Albers.

in J. Michigan was again appoint-

county beacth physician. The

ne which will me-

New Road At Weyauwega Bellinger, Thursday for burglerking Weyauwega -A preliminary survey was made by state engineers Looks Drug store the previous right Wednesday for the relocation of a was sentenced to two to three years

cortion of Millest from the junction at Green Bay reformatory when he with highway 19 to the Soo line plead guilty to the charge. He appeared before Justice Soren John. The proposed read will eliminate son, Waupaca, Wednesday morning. two dangerous curves, one at the Edilia n Creamery of ther and antiter mains to connect the village sys-The laying of sewer pipe and waor a ross the broige, where the tem with the new pumping station this porty hallen by the grain; is complete. The new pump house cleater of the Weyauwega Muling will seen be completed and ready

The new route is relocated across. The Rev. Everett Delware attendthe property of the Wisconsin-Mich- ed the funeral of his father, Lester can Fower Co., thence about 300; Delware at Oconto Saturday. Mr. test of the his or Company's pind, Delware was killed in an automolile accident near Occato, Thursday.

Harold Helms, principal of the Weyzuwega high school will have charge of the local sale of Christmas seals for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association again this | ear. National Book week is being observel at the Weysuwaga Public litrary. Several new books will be

asplayed, which will be arranged for circulation the following week. A story hour for children at 3 o clock Friday afternoon will be helf at the library for pupils of the second and third grades. Superintendent and Matron, Mr.

and Mrs. D. C. Hayward of the Waupaca-co Asylum, entertained members of the County board at dinher at the Asylum on Wednesday. Mrs. John Backes and Mrs. John Loca entertained the Altar society of the Catholic church at the former's home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Norbert Alesch entertained her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening. that its small to Tairelly after-Mrs. Anton Bratz entertained at a brilge luncheon at her home on

Tuesday. Three tables were in play. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Post 60 Eversion, III, visited Morday the former's father, L. D. Post, and Mrs. Elizabeth La Budde

#### SHIOCTON TEAM IS BEATEN BY FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton-The first string tasketsim, Similar and Mochike were full team of the local high school elected on the unity highway come met defeat by the first team of the miss on the present highway com- Preedom high school Wednesday mussioner J in Gibs, holding over evening. The second team of Shiocton high was appreprinted for his salary and school played the second team of \$500 for expenses. There was \$404, the Freedom high school the same \$2 appropriated for poor relief, and evening and wen by a score of 11 to , 10, with five minutes over time. Doth games were played at the

Black Creek auditorium. The Willing Workers of the Congregational church will not held their regular meeting next Wednesday on account of Thanksgiving. clety met with Mrs. H. E. Decian Tae next meeting the following the tesses will entertaint Mrs. W. J. In rd. Mrs. Saw e Lori uni Mis.

mual bazaar and supper in the Ti-mas Herry. The following Wednesday, Dec. 9 thurch hall on Wednesday afterthe society will conduct a Christmas sale of various articles and a Mark Rothmann of Chicago, and chill and rea soup supper will be Mrs. P. H. McGovern of Milwan, served in the church parlors.

Mrs. Arra Pry of Chicago, was and visit at the home of their eig- a quest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. . George Penn the past week. Mrs. The first community tand con- Fry is a great aunt of the

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# Notice to Patrons

Effective Monday November 23rd, 1931

Bus Routing and Scheduled Changes

Busses entering the City from Necnah and Menasha via Memorial Drive will hereafter proceed east on Col. Ave. to N. Oneida St, thence to Kaukauna over regular route. These busses formerly turned to the right on S. Appleton St., thence south to W. Lawrence St., thence east to S. Oncida St.

Busses operating over South Side of River between Combined Locks, Kimberly and Appleton terminating at Col. Ave. and Morrison St., will now operate through to St. Elizabeth Hospital and Calumet St.

SOUTH BOUND

Busses will leave Kimberly hourly from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Busses will leave Col. Ave. and Oneida St. hourly, 8:20 A. M. to 11:20 P. M. NORTH BOUND

Busses will leave Calumet and S. Oneida Sts., for uptorn and Kimberly hourly from 8.27 A. M. to 10:27 P. M. Busses will leave College Ave. and Oneida St. for Kimberly hourly, 8:35 A. M. to

Connections will be made up town with busses on the half hour for Neenah . Menasha, Little Chute and Kaukauna.

Sundays first busses will leave Calumet and S. Oneida St. at 11:27 A. M.

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Heinemann and Wheeler to Speak at Fifth Ward Voters' Club Meet

Judge Fred V. Heinemann and Frank F. Wheeler will be the principal speakers at the annual entertainment program to be given by the Fifth Ward Voters' club at Wilson Junior high school auditorium at 7:30 next Tuesday evening, it was announced today by the committee

in charge. The committee met Thursday evening to complete plans. Committee men are Oscar Riches, chairman, Edward Rachow, William Steinberger, John Altenhofen and Carl Sie-

The program will open with a onehour concert by Appleton high school band under direction of Prof. E. C. Moore. Vocal selections will be sung by Miss Arlene Leucker, Miss Dorothy Warner and Marshall Hulbert, Miss Leona Tesch will be piano accompanist.

#### Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If November 22nd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 3 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:50 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p. m. and from 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Young people will find the helpful hand of Fortune assisting them today-November 22nd-and the fulfilment of some pet desire will probably take place. A minimum amount of risks will be attached to journeys. Spiritual teachings will be received with more than the usual interest, and spiritual leaders will find the astrological influences inspirational.

Children born on this November 22nd will have fertile minds and they will be able to win many scholarships in their school work, if they feel the urge to do so. They will not, however, be ambitious and they will prefer play to work. Experience will be their best teacher, and necessity their kindest master. They will have good physical stam-

Born November 22nd, yours is very simple, very lovable nature. Your virtues and your faults, alike, are openly exhibited to the world. People must take you as they find you, for you make no false pretences. Without being vain, you are satisfied with yourself, and you do not worry about what the rest of often disarming, but you must the worst in novels. They must

You are a born mimic, much to ture.

the discomfort of your friends, when you are in an entertaining mood. You are more imitative than creative in your work. You are rather inclined to follow the road of least resistance in most things, but you are no feeble fighter when your dander is aroused.

Successful People Born November 22nd

1-Stephen Fiske-Dramatic edit-2-James C. Nicell-Artist.

3-Lazard Kahn-Stove manufac-

4-George Eliot-Authoress. 5-Robert LaSalle-French

plorer. 6-Howard Brockway-Pianist.

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#### "SAGITTARIUS"

If November 23rd is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date

for this date. Fixed habits will be any rate, the political and ethical disturbed, traditions will be uproof monologues of the earlier books are matters of the moment. An unpleas- ahead of time that much of the will prove to be a blessing in distito grasp completely.

make the child born on this November 23. emotional, receptive, medita-1 tive and imitative. Its feelings will and you are always most sincere in be deep seated, and it will be vensensitive to criticism and afraid of other people's opinions. There will

be a slight tendency to indecision. Born on November 23rd, you are very much a creature of habit, and you enjoy a routine life, travelled eralong the same planes and through the same runs from day to day. Chief. Anything which takes you away from your chosen circle, favorite pastimes, preferred haunts, and customary round of duties, is upsetting to your equilibrium. You dicate, Inc. make no attempt to keep up with

ing cld-fashioned. If permitted to do things in your own way, you are very capable as a worker, but rou often remain a

cal business ability, and will be like for closing of the Capital city somewhat fortunate in money mat. bank here Nov. 12. ters. Your accumulations will be In some quarters it had been D. P. Steinberg, L 1 B 6 made through carefulness and econ. charged that refusal of Puelicher D. P. Steinberg, L I B 6 Special omy. You do not sunt yourself in and the board to invest funds of the any manner, but you are careful of board in securities of the bank were Wm. Framly & of . 108 D 500 B 1 the small wastes, and you know how response le for the crash.

on any estentation but the freedom ficials of the bank had urged him to of pour home and the best that is in make. Several times the full board John M. Sohnelder, L 5 B 50 is extended to your friends or had declined to accept the securities John Denge, W 134 ft of \$ 17 4 7 2 8 4. waste. You are sympathetic, and of the lank. Puelicher said. you give from both the heart and hand to those who need your assis-

#### TOONERVILLE FOLKS



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### BOOKS AND BOOKMEN

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BY ELEANOR EVANS WING | this novel and its predecessors. It The most popular books of the is such a change for Galsworthy

Maid in Waiting by John Gales-Wild Orchid by Sigrid Undset.

Washington Merry - go - round -Anonymous. American Beauty by Edna Ferber. MAID IN WAITING

reviewer's words are so often

inadequate to describe the best and speak your thoughts, and it is not be, as far as is humanly possible, within you to deceive. Your actions impartial. And cool, critical words always give you away, if your words can never be entirely enthusiastic nor completely condemnatory. We You have high ideals about honor had a feeling that "Swan Song," and the principles of good living. John Galsworthy's last book which but your material ambitions are was published four years ago, was modest. Given comfort, you are phy- the last novel that would come from sically content. Idle hands do not that great writer's pen. There was worry your but an idle mind does, such a sadness of farewell about it You are always seeking food for the and the death of Soames, the greatbrain, and your mind is full of in- est of the Forsytes ,put a period to teresting knowledge, much of which so many things the author himself will not be of practical use to you. held dear-to the nineteenth cen-You are an intelligent conversation tury, to old England, to old codes alist, and you love to talk. You will of chivalry, business and politics, meet with more success in the so- and to a family which must have orld than in the commercial become part of Galsworthy's blood before he had completed its portrai-

> But surprises are the thrills for in Waiting, by John Galsworthy, Frazer, Prop. 1501 N. Richpublished by Scribners and avail- mont St. able in Appleton at Pettibone's Book shop, is a real jack-in-the box. Primarily and fundamently. it is modern. Its pages are not full of yearnings for a century that has pase; its characters are not rebellious at the age in which they live; and there is much humor to has always been minus the light touch heretofore.

If we dared, we would say that this present novel is never tedious, amount stated in this notice. from 3 p. m. to 4:10 p. m. The dan- the dialogue is excellent. Perhaps October, A. D. 1931. ger periods are from 1 p. m. to 2:39 we understand better the phraseop. m. and from 7:45 p. m. to 9 p. m. logy of the present day than we did Unsettled conditions are augured that of the nineteenth century. At

Astrological influences will tend to greatest point of difference between

both words and actions. Successful People Born

November 23rd: :-Theodore W. Weld-Abelition-

3-Richard Croker - Tammany

4-Fanny Ward-Astress. 5—Franklin Pierce—14th President of United States. Copyright 1981, by The Bell Syn-

#### the times, and you are proud of be- DENIES RESPONSIBILITY IN CLOSING OF BANK

Madison-(P)-John H. Puelicher. drudge because you are not quick to Milwaukee banker and chairman of adopt, adapt or improve. It brings the state annuity brand, at a board not spell progress. You have practi- against charges that he is responsible with Butler, L 1 B 1)

Suede Jackets \$1.49, Montunce. Loyalty is one of your traits, day. See Page 3.

### REFUNDS ORDERED IN

Madison - (A) -Farmers in the Mrs. F. Fentz, L 81 B 1 Special one at random, we quote you this: about the posture of women: "Car- mission Friday.

riage went out with Edward," said Sir Lawrence;" it was succeeded by in the towns complained to the com- O. W. Sherburne, L 13 B 2 Special the lope. All you young we mission regarding the cost of conmen lope as if you were about to structing the rural line and the O. W. Sherburne, L 15 B 2 spring on to something and make a rates. They contended the rates O. W. Sherburne, L 15 B 2 Special get-away. I've been trying to fore- were unjust, discriminatory and ex- O. W. Sherburne, L 15 B 2 Special see what will come next. Logically cessive. The commission ordered the company to refund the contribu-tions and substitute new rates.

Mrs. Mary Bayorgeon, L 4 B 3 Special Mrs. Mary Bayorgeon, L 4 B 3 Special it should be the bound, but it may quite well revert and be the lang- tions and substitute new rates.

#### The plot we leave to you. It is COMMENDS THEATRES FOR CHARITY SHOWS Henry Kruse, L 10 B 4

it is and we should only spoil it by talking about it. It is modern, fast-Madison-(P)-Gov. Philip LaFol- Henry Kruse, L 10 B 4 Special moving and thrilling-all of which lette Friday commended theatre oper. Ed. Sonnenberg, L 6 B 6 ought to intrigue you enough to ators in Wisconsin who are giving Ed. Sonnenberg, L 6 B 6 Special make you lose no time in acquiring the proceeds of theatre perform. Ed Sonnenberg, L 6 B 6 Special ances to charity and urged that the the book and if you agree with us. public cooperate in an effort to aid

Hose 2 Pairs \$1.00, Monday. the means will attend the special J. W. Biermann, L. 1 B 15 benefit performance in a local the-Fried Chicken Every Sat. which we are all searching. Maid Nite at the Office Inn. G. W. Motion Picture week," the governor

and City and Village lots, situated in Outagamie County, State of Wisconter characteristic is the greatest of Type 4 7 7000 C. The State of Wisconter County Treasurer, of said County on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1929 for the Delinquent Taxes of 1928 and remained un- Aug. Jahnke, Jr. & wf., L 4 B 11

Maid in Waiting was a greater story Treasurer of the said County on or before the 7th day of June 1930, the John P. Gilsdorf, L 4 B 1 than The Forsyte Saga. But the lat- same will be conveyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statutes ter has become a classic and therefore in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of Nehama Chudacoff, N 41 ft of 3, N 41 ft of 4 & S 95 ft of L 5 B 3 must be given first place. However, redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the John Bolton, L 14 B 3

are from 9:40 a. m. to 11 a. m., and for comfort. The plot is lively and urer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State this 27th day of Art Schultz, L 17 B 5

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN, County Treasurer, Outagamie County. CITY OF APPLETON

First Ward Herman Erb's First Ward Add. ed, and you will be jerked out of the missing here. The conversation is Mayer Shapiro, S 114 ft of L 6 B 15 armchairs of the past to face vital very, very British, and we warn you. Mayer Shapiro, S 114 ft of L 6 B 15 Special Lawsburg Plat ant revelation of something, which vernacular is hard for an American Thos. S. Rose. S 60 ft of E 10 ft of 3, S 3 of L 10 B 28 J. S. Baum, W 123.6 ft of L 3 B M i The humor in the story is the J. S. Baum, W 103.5 ft of L 3 B M Special Harriman - Lawsburg Plat Krow. Less W 42 ft of N 43 ft of Lot 1 and all of L 2 B 50

Etta Krow, S 25 ft of lots 17 & 18 and W 42 ft of N 48 ft of L 1 B 50 182.98 E. A. Zeidler, L 4 B 11 Special Etta Krow, S 25 ft of lots 17 & 18 and W 40 ft of N 43 ft of L 1 B 50 Special Etta Krow, S 25 ft of lots 17 & 18 and W 40 ft of N 43 ft of L 1 B 59 Special W. F. Wolf & wf., L 1 B 54 172.42

W. F Wolf & wf, L 1 B 64 Special Appleton Plan

L 4 B 6 Special Augusta Groth, E 33 ft of W 58 ft of L 5 B 7 255.43 Augusta Groth, E 33 ft of W 75 ft of L 5 B 7 Special Augusta Groth, W 19.76 ft of E 55.57 ft of N 102 ft of L 5 B 7

Cella Grossman. E 3415 ft of S 1745 ft of 1, W 1975 ft of S 1105 ft 237.57 Cella Gresman, E 84.05 ft of S 100 ft of C, W 15.75 ft of S 118.5 ft

Grand Chute Plat Wm. Fravby & wf. 125 D & B 1 Specal to take care of that which you as- Puelicher mused a statement to Chas Smith, Less E 55 ft of L 6 B s be read into the minutes of the Chas. Smith, Less E 55 ft of L F B 3 Special You have a very hospitable dispo-board mesting in which he outlined P. A. Kornely, N 50 ft of E 14 ft of L 4 B sition, and are a genial and gener. reasons for not approving invest. Appleton Yacht Club, Bidg. on Fastelland B to 14.41 our host or hostess. You never put ments in which the governor and of Phoebe & Hazil Thomas, Well first Link B 44 Third Ward Plat

John Dengel, W 104 ft of \$ 1508 ft of L 9 D fo Special

i Nick Mueller, L & B 3

### **ELECTRICITY DISPUTE**

towns of Dodge, Gale and Trempea- Otto Abendroth, L 91 B 1 leau who helped build the electric Otto Abendroth, L 91 B 1 Special

the needy. Women's Full Fashioned "I hope that every citizen who has atre at the time designated during Richard T. Groth & wf., L 4 B 2

### Tax Deed Notice

Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land C. J. Walter, L 30 B 16 surprise of all. Because Galsworthy redeemed at the office of the County Treasurer of said County.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set op. Carl Wentink, S & of L 4 B 15 posite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified, together with fees Carl Wentink, S ± of L 4 B 15 Special for redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of said County

never dull, never too retrospective. Given under my hand and official seal at the office of the County Treas-

Krow, Less W 42 ft of N 43 ft of Lot 1 and all of L 2 B 50 Special 25.52 E. A. Zeidler, L 4 B 11

2-Frank Morrison-Labour lead. W. F. Wolf & wf., L 1 B 64 Special

Andrew Jimes & George Retsen, W. 13 ft of E 50 ft of N 11822 ft of L4B5 Andrew Jimes & George Retsor, W 19 ft of E 50 ft of N 115,00 ft of

Augusta Groth, W 19.75 ft of E is to ft of N 111 ft of L 5 B 7 Special 1.82 Jes. Walhelm, N W 1 S W 2 S 13 T 23 R 17 A 40 Second Ward Plat

of L 3 B E 3 of L3B 54 Special conteniment of mind, but it does meeting Friday defended himself E. E. Hills, Blig. on leased land 1 12 B \*?

H. Erb's Third Ward Addition

140 00

Fourth Ward

Newberry Plat

4.69 Minnie Falk, L 1 B 2

Edward West's Plat Nellie Studiey, E 80 ft of W 170 ft of S 120 ft of L 10 B 10 Edmond Engman L 20 B 17 Edmond Engman, L 26 B 17 Special Edmond Engman, L 20 B 17 Special A. J. Shimmers, E 60 ft of W 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 A. J. Shimmers, E 60 ft of W 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 Special A. J. Shimmers, E 60 ft of W 130 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 Special A. J. Shimmers, W. 60 ft of E 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18
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A. J. Shimmers, W 60 ft of E 180 ft of S 150 ft of B 18 Special Wm. E. Besaw, W 80 ft of E 467 ft of L 1 B 23 Wm. E. Besaw, W 80 ft of E 467 ft of L 1 B 23 Special Wm. E. Besaw, W 80 ft of E 467 ft of L 1 B 23 Special Nellie Studley, N 14 ft of S 114 ft of L 11 B 29 Bouten Plat A. J. Koch, L 5 B 1 Special A. J. Koch, L 3 B 1 Special A. J. Koch, L 4 B 1 A. J. Koch, L 4 B 1 Special A. J. Koch, L 4 B 1 Special John Fisch, L 20 B 1 John Fisch, L 20 B 1 Special John Fisch, L 20 B 1 Special Wm. Sweet, L 1 B 2 Wm. Sweet, L 1 B 2 Special Wm. Sweet, L 1 B 2 Special F. S. Pottner, L 16 B 2 F. S. Pottner, L 16 B 2 Special F. S. Pottner, L 16 B 2 Special Fourth Ward Plat A. W. Laabs et al. L 1 B 80 A. W. Laabs et al, L 2 B 82 Loev Plat Martha Bartz, L 1 B 1 Martha Bartz, L 1 B 1 Special Martha Bartz, L 1 B 1 Special Martha Bartz, L 2 B 1 Martha Bartz, L 2 B 1 Special Martha Bartz, L 2 B 1 Special Percy Sharpe, L 14 B 1 Percy Sharpe, L 14 B 1 Special Percy Sharpe, L 14 B I Special Laura Kelly, L 24 B 1 Laura Kelly, L 24 B 1 Special Laura Kelly, L 24 B 1 Special Richard Groth, L 25 B 1 Richard Groth, L 25 B 1 Special Richard Groth, L 25 B 1 Special Mrs. F. Fentz, L 81 B 1 Mrs. F. Fentz, L 81 B 1 Special Otto Abendroth, L 91 B 1 Special line through which they receive Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 7 B 2 power and light from the Davie Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 7 B 2 Special Mill and Electric company will be Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 7 B 2 Special refunded their contributions under Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 8 B 2 a decision by the Public Service com. Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 8 B 2 Special Blanche St. Andrews Wettengel, L 8 B 2 Special W. D. Young and other farmers O. W. Sherburne, L 13 B 2 O. W. Sherburne, L 13 B 2 Special Wm. Kools, L 19 B 3 Wm. Kools, L 19 B 3 Special Wm. Kools, L 19 B 3 Specal Henry Kruse, L 10 B 4 Special Fifth Ward Gilmore Addition Anna M. Walsh, L 15 B 4 Bell Heights Addition Hyde & Harriman Addi the week Nov. 18 to 25, National Richard T. Groth & wf., L 4 B 2 Special Herman Erb's Fifth Ward Addition Mrs. Andrew Reitzner, L 4 B 1 Fifth Ward Plat EMBREY - Eyes Examined. John A. Smith, E 115 ft of L 16 B 16 A. Salchert Heirs, E 20 ft of L 9 B 28 Anna Granger, L 1 B 32 Anna Granger, L 1 B 32 Special John Kohl Jr., L 13 B 49 Pierce Land Co., L 21 B 79 Edgar Cox, S 52.5 ft of W 118 ft of unplatted pt. of B 83 Sixth Ward Reeder Smiths Addition Kimballs Plat Herman Erb's Sixth Ward Addition Harriman & Parkhurst's Addition John Bolton, L 14 B 3 Special Foster Addition Highland Park Addition Mrs. A. D. McAllister, L 3 B 4 Fred H. Lilige, Jr., L 8 B 5

Kernen Addition

West Park Addition

Parkway Plat J. W. Ahrens. L 17 B 1 H. G. Thomas, L 11 B 2 279.67 Carl A. Fransway & Jos. B. Mallery, L 15 B 2 H. G. Thomas, L 7 B 4 H. G. Thomas, L 1 B 5 117.21 H. G. Thomas, L 1 B 5 Special 45.37 H. G. Thomas, L 4 B 9 6.95 H. G. Thomas, L 4 B 9 Special John Wilson, L 10 B 9 193.80 John Wilson, L 10 B 9 Special VILLAGE OF BEAR CREEK Bear Creek Plat J. K. Soffa, L 5 B 1 9.31 J. K. Soffa, L 6 B 1 TOWN OF BLACK CREEK

Philip Muchl. N & of N E & N E & S 2 T 23 R 17 A 20 John A. Adams, N 10 acres N E ; S E ; W of Co. Rd. S 5 T 23 R 17 A 35 John A. Adams, 7 seres S of N 10 acres N E & S E & W of Co. Rd. S5T23RHA7 759.51 John A. Adams. 7 acres S of 7 acres S of N 10 acres N E & S E & W of ... of Co. Rd. S 5 T 25 R 17 A 7

1.78 John A. Adams, S 4 res of N E 2 S E 2 lying W of Co. Rd. S 5 T 28 R 17 A I 2.50 Minnie Falck, Lot No. 2 S 3 T 23 R 17 A 35.51 510.25 Jos. Walhelm, S W & N W & S 13 T 13 R 17 A 40 Mike Felten N W & N W & S 14 T 23 R 17 A 40 M. L. Parcella, S W & N W & S 24 T 23 R 17 A 49

M. L. Parcells, S E & N W & S 24 T 23 R 17 A 49 M. L. Parcelle, N E & S W & S C4 T C3 R 17 A 40 2.47 Henry Luectke, N W & S W & S C4 T C3 R 17 A 40 6.78 E. R. Kent, N & N W & S 25 T 23 R 17 A 80 Emest Papperfuse, S & N W & S 25 T 23 R 17 A 89 Ernest Pappenfuse, S & N W & Drainage S 25 T 23 R 17 A 50 Center Valley Gravel Co., Part of S E i N E i S 31 T 23 R 17 A 20 262.33 VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK

Hilliger's Addition 1.57 Geo. J. Riebl. Com 60 ft W of the N W corner of lot 6 B 3 thence W 259 ft S 120 ft W 210 ft to See line R R thence along E line of said R R Meadows Co., N W 2 of N W 2 less R R S 24 T 20 R 25 A 38 to the Black Creek him, thence E to a point 150 ft W of County road Meadows Co., N W 2 of N W 1 kss R R Drainage S 14 T 23 R 15 thence S 50 ft E to county road thence S Easterly to place of beginning 4 1 2 SST23RITAIA

Elliotts Addition

ner of S E 2 of S E 2 thence W 150 ft S 55 ft E 150 ft & N 55 ft to place Meadows Co., S W 2 of N W 2 S 24 T 23 R 15 A 32 50 of beg. S S T 23 R 17 (91.77) Meadows Co., S W 2 of N W 2 Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 of beg. S S T IS R 17 Batleys Addition

Morse, N fractional 1 of N E 1 S 3 T 23 R 16 A 54.73 84.58 34.58 Morse, S W 1 of N E 1 S 2 T 23 R 16 A 40 Otto Jennings, N fractional 1 of N W 1 S 5 T 23 R 16 A 51.75 17.83 3.30 W. J. Hammond, SE 1 of NW 1 S 5 T 23 R 16 A 49 Mrs. J. Lockery, SE 1 of SW 1 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 49 Mrs. J. Lockery, SW 1 of SE 2 S 6 T 23 R 16 A 49 Jake Schwall, N 1 of NW 1 S 7 T 23 R 16 A 52.35 11.58 13.49 50.5939.39 **3**19.32 17.59 C. C. Getting, S 1 of S E 1 S 11 T 23 R 15 A 80 C. C. Getting, S 1 of S E 1 Drainage S 11 T 23 R 15 A 86 3.35 Meadows Co., S E & of S W & S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 158.26 3.04 Meadows Co., S E 2 of S W 2 Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 13.02 Meadoms Co., S W 1 of S W 2 S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40
3.35 Meadows Co., S W 1 of S W 2 Drainage S 11 T 23 R 16 A 40 57.92 3.04 | Meadows Co., S W 1 of S E 1 S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 26.11 6.08 . Meadows Co., S W 1 of S E 1 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 124.34 123.44; Meadows Co., S E 2 of S W 2 S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40 35.57 74.44 Meadows Co., S E ; of S W ; Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 154.86 3.30 Meadows Co., S W t of S W t S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40 Meadows Co., S W 1 of S W 1 Drainage S 12 T 23 R 16 A 40 156.92 10.22 Meadows Co., N E 1 of N E 1 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 49 15.71 112.99 Meadows Co., N E 1 of N E 1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 15 A 49 193.92 15.71 **2**25.79 187.39 Meadows Co., N W & of N E & S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 8.83 | Meadows Co., N W & of N E & Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 49 56.70; Meadows Co., S E ½ of N E ½ S 13 T 23 R 16 A 43 94.17; Meadows Co., S E ½ of N E ½ Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 15.71 213.04 8.83 Meadows Co., S W & of N E & S 13 T 23 R 15 A 49 15.71 56.21 Meadows Co., S W 1 of N E 1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 15 A 49 236.99 92.86 Laurel Strong, S W & N E & S 19 T 24 R 15 A 40 16.97 Meadows Co., S E 1 of N W 1 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 15.71 100.16 Meadows Co., S E 1 of N W 1 Drainage S 13 T 23 P. 16 A 40 **2**26.25 166.73 Meadows Co., S W 4 of N W 4 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 15.71 Meadows Co., S W 1 of N W 1 Drainage S 13 A 23 R 16 A 40 185.63 15.71 227.60 15.71 Meadows Co., N W 1 of N W 2 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., N W & of N W & Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 49 166.73 Meadows Co., N E 2 of N W 2 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 49 Meadows Co., N E 2 of N W 2 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 216.17 6.03 : Meadows Co., N E 1 of S E 2 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 6.08 : Meadows Co., N E 1 of S E 2 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 15.71 209.78 Meadows Co., N W & of S E & S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 15.71 Meadows Co., N W ; of S E ; Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 49 Meadows Co., S E 2 of S E 2 S 13 T 23 R 16 A 40 Meadows Co., S E 1 of S E 1 Drainage S 13 T 23 R 16 A 49 Meadows Co., S. 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B. Edgerton, S W 2 of N W 2 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 11.62 F. B. Edgerton, S W & of N W & Drainage S 14 T 23 R 16 A 40 175.39 114.70 F. B. Edgerton, N W 3 of N W 4 S 14 T 23 R 16 A 49 15.71 191.10 F. B. 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11.55 John Schroth. S 10 acres of W f of N E t of S E t S 23 T 23 R 15 A 17 5.78 11.55 First National Bank of Libertyville, N W & cf N W & S 23 T 23 R 15 19.25 First National Bank of Libertyville, N W 1 of N W 1 Drainage S 28

T 23 R 15 A 43

Meadows Co., NE ; of NE ; S C4 T C5 R IS A 40 Meadows Co., N E ; of N E ; Drainage S 14 T 12 R 15 A 4 Meadows Co., N W 2 of N E 2 S 24 T 13 R 15 A 40 Meadows Co., N W & of N E & Drainage S 24 T 23 R 15 A 43 Meadows Co., SEiciNEiSHTORRISA Meadows Co., S.E. a of N.E. a Drainage S.14 T.13 R.15 A 49

A 35 47.38 Meadows Go., S W 1 of N E 1 S 24 T 23 R 14 A 40 W. A. Lorenz, A part of let 8 Sec 8 Com. at point 69 ft W & 40 ft N of Meadows Co., S W 2 of N E 2 Drawage S 24 T 13 R 16 A 40 N W corner of lot 13 B 3 thence W 150 ft thence N to Black Creek Ells Johnson, N E 2 of N W 2 less R R S 24 T 13 R 16 A 58 54

thence E to Co. read thence S Easterly to place of beginning S S T 23 Ella Johnson, N E 2 of N W 4 less E R Drainage S 24 T 13 R 18 10.49 A 38 50 Ella Johnson S E Per N W 1844 T 13 R 18 A 45 George J. Ric . A part of S E 1 of S E 2 Com 33 ft W. SS ft S of N E cor- Ella Johnson, S E 1 of N W 1 Drainage S 24 T L3 R 15 A 4

Meadows Co., S W & of N W & Drainage S 24 T 23 R 16 A 39.58

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95.87 F. A. Springer, S W & S W & S 11 T 23 R 15 A 40

226.56 Ed. Knoke, N & S E & S 11 T 23 R 15 A 80

Ed. Knoke, N & N E & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80

Ed. Knoke, S W & N E & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

Anna Knoke, S W & N E & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80

251.21 Ed. Knoke, E & N W & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80

155.29 Ed. Knoke, N W & N W & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

7.42 Ed. Knoke, S W & N W & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

27.46 Ed. Knoke, N & S W & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 80
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      Wm. Conrad, L 17 B 3
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79.03 W. J. Hammeni, S & S W & S 12 T 23 R 15 T 50

37.46 Ed. Knoke, N W & S E & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

7.43 George Naze, N & S W & S E & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

27.39 Ed. Knoke, E & N & S E & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 20

14.41 Ed. Knoke, S & S & S E & S 12 T 23 R 15 A 40

73.90 W. J. Hammend, N W & N E & S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40

73.90 W. J. Hammend, N E & N W & S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40

73.90 W. J. Hammend, N E & N W & S 13 T 23 R 15 A 40

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73.90 F. Krenn, N E & N W & S 14 T 23 R 15 A 40
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M. D. Leeman, N E \( \) S E \( \) S 1.7 T 3 R 16 A 40

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    N. P. Steffenson, N E 21 ac N of R R S W 1 of S W 1 E 25 T 21 A 15
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Ethel C. H. gensen, lot 21 S 21 T 14 It 18 A 13

8 Ethel C. H. gensen, lot 21 S 21 T 14 It 18 A 13

9 Miler & Pictl Co., S W 1 of S W 1 S 11 T 14 R 13 A 49

9 Miler & Field Co., lot 14 S 21 T 14 It 19 A 7

| T. P. Shverwood, lot 16 S 11 T 14 It 18 A 18

8 Wm. Helsborf, lot 8 S 28 T 14 R 18 A 11

| M. L. Melformick let 18 S 28 T 14 R 18 A 11
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22:99 Wm. Fisher & wf. Martha, lot 1: S 1: T 1: R 19 A 5
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Wm. Workman, lot D S 1: T 1: R 1: A 5
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    Gerit Thorn, NW 1 cf SE 1 S 8 T 21 R 17 A 49
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11 61 Aim Lenny, T. Part Lot 3 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 10
15 12 Tim. P. Derris, Lot 4 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 10
15 12 Wm. P. Derris, Lot 5 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 10
15 12 C P. Crawford, Lot 8 S 13 T 23 R 18 A 26
15 12 C G. Wilcox, Lot 10 S 13 T 22 R 18 A 15
4 55 C. G. Wilcox, Lot 16 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 15
4 65 C G. Wilcox, Lot 16 S 12 T 23 R 18 A 15
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    Wm. Beckman, N 1 of S E 1 of S W 1 S 10 T 11 R 17 A 20
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Dira Phasen, Lot 7 8 16 T 23 R 18 A 25

Claiming M. Schmidt, Lot 12 S 16 T 23 R 18 A 5

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Farnest Withdro, B E i of S E i S 23 T 10 R 18 A 49

Saran Charles, N E i of N E i less 9 acres 5 14 T 22 R 18 A 1

Saran Charles, N E i of N E i less 9 acres 5 14 T 22 R 18 A 1

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# Romance And Adventure Offered In Pictures Here Next Week

### **LOE BROWN STARS IN SLAPSTICK COMEDY**

"Local Boy Makes Good" Coming to Appleton Theatre Next Week

Joe E. Brown, whose phenomenally successful appearances in the aires all over the country, prove that he can be just as funny and likable off the screen as on it, is at his funniest-though not his slapstick "Local Boy Makes funniest—in Good" the First National comedydrama in which he will be seen at the Appleton Treatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In "Local Boy Makes Good," Joe E. is seen as John Miller-a timid and near-sighted clerk in a college bookstore, a man afraid of his own shadow, and secretly in love with Julia Winters, a pretty co-ed whom he has never really seen-but whom he wooes secretly by violently pas sionate love letters which be writes but never mails. One of these m's-; sives is sent to Julia without John s knowledge.

John Miller, in his letters to Julia has described himself as the champion athlete of the school-and in due time he is horrified to get a reply from Julia saying that she is coming to the track meet between, the school to witness his prowess. About this time, Marjorie Blake, a former classmate of Julia, comes to

the timid John Milier and urges him to make good his assertions. He gets his try-out-attempts to hurl a javelin, and in so doing al most does out Wally Pierce, speediest sprinter of the school, Wally, in TEACHERS STAGE anger, chases him and those who

see the time the two make at once lists and win the track meet. to run against Spike and it is only enough to say that Joe E. has nev

### in "Local Boy Makes Good" **NAVIGATION IS AT**

Expect Season on Lakes: to Close in About Two Weeks

Superior - P- Activity in navigation circles at the head of the lakes, although on a lower scale the past seven months than in previous seasons, is at an exceptionally low point these days, with the shipping industry for 1931 expected to be brought to a close, within two weeks.

Already some steamship lines have ceased operations, while only vioments and commodities are reported. While weather conditions at Duluth and Superior as well as other ports on the Great Lakes have been reported good for navigation, business conditions do not warrant continued shipping, vessel men reported.

Some indication as to the activity in local navigation is the report that the Steamer Winyah which plies; between Duluth and Isle Royale and intermediate Lake Superior ports. has tied up for the winter the earliest in its history. The Winjah usually continues until well into December but this ; ear tied up :

Practically all shipments of ore from Dulath and Superior have been completed for the 1931 navigation season and the total for the Lake Superior district will show a material decrease in comparison to recent seasons. Grain shipments at ill are being made but not on a large scale, while coal receipts from lower lake ports are not large.

Midnight November 30 is the time the regular insurance rates for large vessels on the Great Lakes expire, with special rates granted for the first week or two in December. There is very stille Leel nood many, if any, vessels will continue inter-lake mavigation after the last or Notember.

#### 12 STUDENTS ENTER SCHOOL SONG CONTEST

About 12 Receivelt junior high school students have entered the school song contest which closed Friday. Jay L. Williams, music r structor, and Leo Gardner, sponsor of the school newspaper, will be the judges. The winning song will be antounced Tuesday.

Most of the melodies have been taken from college songs, according to the solded office and semeral of them have words written to popular melodies Orly one song is originally composed in music as well as the words, writen by Miss Arnabella Wolf, minth grade student. The title of her song is "Onward Rossevelt. Miss Wolf recently wrote a ore-act play on Loan of Are which presented in the assembly.

#### U. S. NAVY MEMORIAL RISES IN FRENCH PORT

Washington's hirthday.

Brest, France - 199 - A granute tower 154 test high, commemorating the services of American salors in the world war, is being erected here It probably will be dedicated on

Under the supervision of the American battle manuments conmassing of which General Pershing is chairman, niteen Italian soulp ters, directed by Berno Quantocch; an American of Italian barentage, are putting the final touches on the 3:0- CT2.

Four giant eagles will top the or or and has reliefs will adorn the The east is estimated at \$125.

Bath Room Stools 98c, Monday. See Page 3.

#### Look Who's Coming



Believe it or not Mr. Ripley, the gentleman behind those "specs" is none other than Joe E. Brown, coming to the Appleton Theatre Thursclerk in the store She rather bees day, Friday and Saturday, in "Local Boy Makes Good," his new First National comedy. The film is labeled as one of the funniest of Mr. to try for the track squad-if only Brown's laugh-packed career. In the supporting cast are Dorothy Lee, Ruth Hall, Eddie Nugent, Edward Woods and Wade Boteler.

### ANNUAL BANQUET

decide that they both must enter the. The annual teachers banquet will Sixty-three burths were registered begin at 5:39 Monday evening at by Dr. F. P. Dobearty, city physi-On the day of the race he refuses: Castle hall in order that Appleton cian, during October. He issued 13 Marjorle's kiss and the 'rubbing al. teachers may attend the Tibbett marriage and 20 death certificates, cohol' she mixes in his drink-that concert later in the evening. The and 50 burial permits. fills him with false courage and- program is being arranged by Miss er been so appealingly amusing as of the Appleton Education associa-

LOW POINT JUST NOW ure. About 150 teachers are expect- and took care of one confinement

### 63 BIRTHS REPORTED

Dr. Dohearty made 145 calls at but the astonishing things that hap- Katherine Spence, general charthe poor department, street departpen after that must not be told. It is man, and Leland-Delforge, president ment, and city home, 10 calls investigating contagious disease, and 240 telephone calls to the poor and The program which has been are health departments. He took four ranged for the banquet is a surprise diphtheria cultures, attended a fracone which will be informal in nat- tured foot at the street department,

### BY CITY PHYSICIAN

### **DOWLING STICKS TO CODE IN NEW FILM**

"Keep It Clean" His Motto; "Honeymoon Lane" Hits **Expectations** 

Success as a movie star came to Eddie Dowling with the release. about two years ago, if his very first picture-"The Rainbow Man." According to preview critics he doubles the measure of that success in "Honeymoon Lane," his second picture, which comes to the Elite Theatre on Monday next for a run of 3 days.

Dowling is a firm believer in the theory that the charm that goes with carefully-devised simplicity in theatrical or film presentations is the most effective method of keeping audiences in a rosy glow of happi

It is not an easy production course to follow-what with the film capital abounding in story material, of a spicy, or a thriller, or a blood-and thunder nature. But Dowling holds to it rigidly. In more than a score of years as an actor and playwright he has never wavered from his purpose and as a result he has never been associated, in any way, with what is known in critical circles and along "heartbreak lane" as

"flop" production. "Honeymoon Lane" played a long run tothousands of people in New York and then played to thousands all the essentially charming ingredients of the original hit, with those ingredients revamped for the technique of the film.

The cast includes such stars as jockey who is in the midst of a bliss-June Collyer, Raymond Hatton, Ray Dooley and Noah Beery.

WOMEN UNION WORKERS

"Sweepstakes" is Racing Success



James Gleason, Eddie Quillan and Marion Nixon in a "Sweepstakes" at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

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Theatre today and Sunday, one of

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George O'Brien, who has made an

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- LAST TIMES TODAY -

EDDIE QUILLAN

Robert ARMSTRONG

"The TIP OFF"

shown on this screen this season.

#### "SWEEPSTAKES" IŞ COMEDY THRILLER

Romance, thrills, laughs and pathos walked hand in hand last night when "Sweepstakes," RKO Pathe picture starring Eddle Quil- "A HOLY TERROR" IS lan, had its initial showing at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

Laid against the glamorous back ground of the turf, one of the clevmore on tour. The picture contains erest romances brought to the talking screen in recent months was unfolded before a responsive audi The story concerns a young

anen he comes face to face with disgrace and is branded as a dis-Washington-Organized labor un- honest rider. How the girl ultimateions of the United States now num- ly helps him to overcome the handi- trays in this picture, and Sally Ellber among their workers a total of cap and stage a comeback makes 600,000 women, according to a report "Sweepstakes" a comedy-drama of roles. Others in the cast include of the Women's Bureau of the U. first-rate entertainment quality.

ful romance with a cabaret singer

S. Department of Labor. This is | Eddie Quillan gives an unusually James Kirkwood, Stanley Fields, but a small portion of the total num- clever performance as the jockey, Robert Warwick, Richard Tucker, ber of workers, however, there be while Marion Nixon's sweet person- Earl Pingree and Walter Hiers. Irving about 11,000,000 in the country, ality met with hearty approval at ing Cummings directed.

STARTING MIDNIGHT PREVIEW TONIGHT

Warner's Appleton Thea-"Frankenstein," the man who made a monster, is coming to Warner's Appleton Theatre for four days starting with the Midnite Pre-view to-nite. If on the other hand you like an unusual thrill, you are certain to find it in "Frankenstein."

which could write the most fantastic story. Mary Shelley, P. B. Shelley, her poet husband, and Lord Byror were the three contestants. Mary Shelley won with her "Franken tein." Ever since its original publication this book has been a best seller. The story tells of a half-man scientist who constructs a mechan-

and life!

The cast in "Frankenstein" is one the hands of the first night audithat is hard to equal. Each player ence. A carload of laughs greeted James Gleason's amusing characterpart. Colin Clive, who made such a ization as the 'trainer." Lew Cody, Frederic Burton and Paul Hurst ofleading role. Supporting him are Mae Clarke of "Waterloo Bridge" and John Boles, and not forgetting Boris Karloff who plays the mon-REAL ENTERTAINMENT

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FAMOUS MYSTERY

Thrilling action, suspense, mystery and romance relieved by much comand 10,794 injured in Hollywood stu- a dog at Canton, O., by its stunts.

Organist Returns



Marshall Tooley, organist at the For theatre for the past two years returns to the organ console Sunday bringing with him the latest in or gan novelties, direct from Chicago. He has been in Chicago for the past was especially selected for their two weeks, visiting theatre and broadcas ing stations. Tooley opens hit in "Journey's End" has the Sunday with his own idea on "Opera

dies during the past five and a half

Fifty-five people have been killed. A jury decided the ownership of

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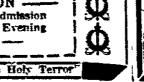
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### LETTERMEN ON CAGE SQUAD TO REPORT MONDAY

#### Coach Little Imparts Fundamentals to 15 Candidates **During Past Week**

will report to Coach Paul E. Little at the high school Monday evening artists, and Dorothy Otte was copy to begin practice for the season Coach Little has been working with Steklenbug, Evelyn Gerrits, and a squad of 15 men for the past week. Robert Mayer were the typists. teaching fundamenta's, and has asked all of last year's squad to re TASTY LUNCHES OUT port next Monday. With seven lettermer returning to the equad Coach Little has hopes for a very

submitted to an operation at St. appendicitis. He is Anthony Van who will report at Monday's prac-Van Lieshout guard: Ross Farwell. guard; Arthur Sager, forward; Donald Dix, forward, and George

The team finished with a 500 per last year, although it had a rather disastrous conference season. Considerable experience has been gained, however. The opening conference game will be with Clintonville Jan. 8. Plans for a game with the alumni are being formed. The alumni probably will be played Dec.

The schedule: Jan. 8-Clintonville, here. Jan. 15-Two Rivers, here. Jan. 22-Menasha, there. Jan. 29-Shawano, here. Feb. 5-Neenah, there. Feb. 12-East DePere, here. Feb. 19-Neenah, here. Feb. 26-Two Rivers, there. March 4-East DePere, there. Officials will be selected at a meeting of conference heads at Hotel Beaumont in Green Bay next of the high school faculty will at-

#### KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, minister. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

for the needy ones this coming win-

#### FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Thank offering will be taken for mission work.

#### CHURCH John Scheib, minister. Sunday, November 22.

9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. English worship.

7:39 p. m., Sunday, Thank offering service. 7:39 p. m. Wednesday, November

8:30 a. m. Sunday school. 9:39 a. m. English service. 10:30 a. m. German service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club rooms, public library Sunday, Nov. 22.

10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sub. ject: "Soul and Body."

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. C. Ripp, pastor. Rev. J. Schaefer, assistant.

8:15 a.m. Low mass for children.

HOLY CHROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. F. Meichours, assistant. Sunday Massies 5:30 a.m. Low mass.

8115 a.m. Low mass He a. m. H.g., mass,

Mankanna-Military teachers will

### 2 CASES DIPHTHERIA

case i no ted. That was scarlet fevor earlier in the month.

#### JUNIORS PUBLISH PAPER AT SCHOOL

Kaukauna-Juniors of the high school published the Kau-Hi-News, weekly school paper, Friday noon. Staffs for the paper are selected each week. At the start of the second semester a regular staff will be appointed to publish the paper for the remainder of the school term. Miss Frances Corry, English teacher, directs the staff. Editors were Arthur Wolf, Agnes Hurkman, Robert Parman, and Gretchen Krahn. Helen White and Lorenz Mayer Kankauna Basketball lettermen were in charge of headlines. Eunice Grignon and Ned Nickles were the reader. Dorothy Bedat, Frances

Kaukauna-Tasty Lunches, bowling in the Ladles' league, dropped squad for several weeks, having out of first place in league standings when they were defeated three Elizabeth's hospital, Appleton, for straight games in the Thursday evening matches. Lucky Strikes down-Dyke, a forward. Other lettermen ed the Lunches three straight games, scoring 2,236 pins for the setice are Clarence Koch, center; Jack ries. By virtue of the defeat the Lunches are now in second place with the Holy Rollers leading the loop with a small percentage mar-Schwendeman, forward. All saw gin. Reggies' Specials were treated action last season. Koch, Van to a trimming by the Holy Rollers, Miss A. Thelen was high individ-

> Thursday evening at her erved following cards.

ning. Members of the committee in ciently. charge were A. Van Gompel, G. Ritchey has just recently returned and that night and day work was Grogan, R. Hagman, P. Wagner, from Russia where he was induced necessary at the peak of the sea-M. Beyer, A. Van Dyke, R. Goldin. to spend 18 months supervising the son. A. Esier, E. Nagan, P. Metz, V. erectio: of canneries, installation of Goetzman, E. Schmidlkofer, J. machinery and the planting of crops able them to get their food cards," Schermitzler, and R. Jirikowic. to can. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

A special offering will be taken in the Lutheran school auditorium canning crops were lost through at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A hard drought and the big factories did thing or they won't get food cards.

#### VOLLEYBALL TEAM IN APPLETON TONIGHT

Kaukauna - Royal Clothiers' volthe season for the team. Plans for ball league are being made. The and had a fair record. Practices are three-act comedy. held each Tuesday evening in the gymnaslum of the Outagamie Rural Normal school. Games with other teams of nearby cities are being altar with this inscription, "To an sought, and any teams wishing to play the Kaukauna aggregation may see Norman Gerhartz, manager.

#### FRESHMAN DEBATERS **DOWN JUNIOR TEAM**

Kaukauna -- Freshman negative debate team won a 2 to 1 decision from the junior team in the library following classes Friday afternoon. Members of the freshman team were Tom Driessen, Michael Gerhartz, and Delores Nytes. Juniors who participated in the debate were Derothy Driessen, Elleen O'Connor, and Helen Nytes. Judges were Henry Greeschar, Miss Edith Edith Porterfield. and Miss Ethlyn Handran. Fina's to determine the interclass champion ship team will be staged next week.

#### KAUKAUNA GUN CLUB

PLANS ANOTHER SHOOT Kaukauna — Another shoot will be held at the Kaukauna Gun club traps Sunday morning, according to Joseph Jansen, president. Shooting will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Ammunition can be secured at Monday. See Page 3. the grounds. If the weather continues favorable several shoots more will be held.

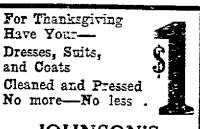
#### CHARITY BALL DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Kaukanna - A large crowd attended the charity ball given by the Moose lodge in Ninnrale ball room Friday evening. The hall was filled almost to capacity. Proceeds will be divided between the local lodge and the national organization.

Women's Full Pashioned serve officers and students of the Hose 2 Pairs \$1.00, Monday. See Page 3.

Goose Lunch TONIGHT at Stark's Hotel.

4 Hr. Drying Floor Varnish 2 gals. \$4.51, Monday. See



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### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Sure, this time of year is our busy season. But you can't explain

### Licky Strikes, also at 7 o'clock. At Russia Has Big Canning Factory-But Can't Run It

the largest cannery in the world, Russia's fertile fields. Of 12,000 Mineral Point -(P)- Russia has but N. C. Ritchey assures Wiscon- acres of corn that were planted, netition. Ritchey declares the Rus- went to waste through sheer neglect sian workers are se ignorant it will and utter ignorance. Sophomores of the high school; be many years—if ever-before they Ritchey declared it seemed almost held their annual class party in the or their children, can be trained to high scool auditorium Friday eve- operate the canning factories effi- workers understand that the can-

"Eighteen months was enough,"

Trinity Dramatic club will meet, "In 1930, the year I went over the cided to work at something else. time party will be enjoyed following not turn out one can. In 1931 grow- But there is absolutely no individual ing conditions were favorable in effort or initiative."

#### "BIG POND" WILL BE GIVEN IN JANUARY

The play had a successful Broad- planted. way season and a second popular! sparking with drama.

American rubber manufacturer who ficiently." meets and falls in love with a young title but noor in cash. In order to week. break up the alliance the father offers the count a position in his cnterprising business, which develors the hilarity of the play in the manner in which the Frenchman en counters American business methods. Students of the school will have charge of the ticket sale for the

#### VOICE STUDENT IN SHORT SONG RECITAL

Miss Ariene Luecker, voice stuof Music, presented a short song recital at a convocation of Lawrence college students at the chapel Fricompanied at the riano by Russel. Wichman, Appleton.

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impossible to make the Russian ning of vegetables was a rush job "They worked just enough to en-

he explained. "Sometimes we got to the factory in the morning to find said Ritchey, who had the option of an entirely new set of workers. The extending the contract to five years, ones we had the day before had de-You see they have to work at some-

Ritchey said the management was just as bad as the workers. "One of the factories I built was

for canning fruit," he continued. "Last summer an expert was sent ballers will meet the Appleton Y.: "The Big Pond," popular Broad by a Chicago can company to set M. C. A. team at Appleton Saturday way play by George Middleton and up the seaming machines and get evening. This is the second game of A. E. Thomas, will be given at Will them ready for operation, when son junior high school in January. there was no fruit of any kird to joining the Fox river valley volley- The Community Players connected can. No effort had been made to with the extension division of the provide the product for canning in team joined the league last season state university will present the that factory. No orchards had been set out. No berry bushes had been

"One of the factories has the run in Chicago. Critics have praised largest capacity of any cannery in the play as an excellent comedy the world-60,000 000 cases a yearbut our canning industry has noth-The story centers about a young ing to fear. There are no workers girl, the daughter of a wealthy in Russia capable of running it ef-

Ritchey, whose home is in Frank-French nobleman who is rich in lin, Ind., visited friends here this

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### **CLIP BEAKS TO** STOP CANNIBALISM

Halt Practice by Using Effective Method to Check Habit

BY W. F. WINSEY

bad case of cannibalism and changed the flesh eaters into injustrious layers. Some poultry owners claim that cannibalism is due to overcrowding in laying houses, too much light, to toe picking, and to a lack of the right feed mixture. Whatever is the cause of the distructive habit, the thing to do is to stop it first by removing the offenders and the victims from the flock and others as fast as they show up and to clip their upper besks.

To clip the beak of a hen, cut into the beak from a sixteenth to an eighth of an inch on either side with a pocket knife, and tear the point of the beak off with the blide. Bleeding indicates that too much of  $\psi_{\pm}$ beak has been removed.

#### **CUTS 10 ACRES OF** CORN TO FILL SILO

BY W. F. WINSEY Greenville-Late this work liam Schroeder, north of the village was cutting 19 seres of corrective with a silage cutter unitiowing the cut crop into a min in his tarn to

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New York—(CPA)— There was much monkey business in Green, port the affair and seek the Simian's wich village the other day. Lugubri. I owner. ous wails coming from the cellar of When the barber arrived to open 193 Waverly-pl caused a number of the shop for the day he found that

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doubtedly a pet escaped from some, the drawers of towels, torn many to nearby home, was very much afoot, sireds, profusely inthered the bar-When the cops rushed him, he'ter chairs, had a grand time tossins did a single wingback and reversed shaving muze at the plate glass the entire field, going through the mirrors to the permanent disability cops and out the door like a miniz- of oith, and smeared lotions, creams ture Albie Booth. Then followed a facial muls and taloum powder over chase remarkably reminiscent of the all, much as a good housewife old Keystone comedy movies. At smears the long over the top of a Charles st and Seventh ave the min- cake. ions of the law won by a ruse, after . The monkey is now in a bare cell a buddle. They decided to look the in the S. P. C. A. Finliquarters, the

pects to mix the dry chopped cornstalks with slage and to produce some good feed in that way. He! shid that the curn emp this year is A number of other formers ar

shredding corn and clowing the cut

calls for the police that brought four, one small mankey, at the moment Clipping the upper beaks of 500 cops on the double time. There was hang by from a chandeller and grin-Menders in one of the large flocks no crime afect but one monkey, und ping apishly at him, had emptied all

monk in a nearby barber shop to police are walking their beats, the which one of their number had a barber is busy with distign and key. This done they dispersed to re- mop and some one is looking for all missing pet. The latter, if wise, wi maintain stence and discoir all knowledge of the cute little age.

day. See Page 3.

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Lieshout, Sager and Farwell are six the Rollers toppling 2,211 pins to defeated the Fin Knockers 2,098 pins centage in the Neerah tournament to 2,089 pins. ual scorer with 189 for one of the games, and Miss L. Crabb was high. series scorer. Miss Crabb's total was 509 pins. League matches will be continued on Hilgenberg alleys Thursday evening, Dec. 3. Tasty Lunches will attempt to gain their lost prestige when they meet the Pin Knockers at 7 o'clock. Holy Rollers will defend their newly gotten position at the head of the loop against the SOCIAL ITEMS Kaukauna-Mrs. Otto Busse entertained friends at a bridge party Mrs. Hugo Kalibee, Mrs. H. Tuesday evening. Several members here. Specht, and Mrs. A. O'Connell were. prize winners. A luncheon was sin it need not worry about com- 1,000 were lost by flood and 10,000

Supt., W. P. Hagman. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m Subject: The Stability of the King-

Herbert J. Lane, minister. Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. Supt., R. Nagel. Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Sub. ject: Thanksgiving. Text Psalm 103.

IMMANEUL REFORMED

11 a. m. German worship. Text, Acts 17:23, "I found also an unknown God.' Theme, "The Unknown God."

25. Thanksgiving service. 7 p. m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal. 3 p. m. Saturday, Mission band. TRINITY EV. LUTH. CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Sunday Masses 5:25 a. m. Low mass. 6:39 a.m. Low mass. 10 a.m. High mass.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lockman, pasto:

### COURSE PLANNED IN MILITARY TACTICS

be taught at a group school of re-Citizen Melitary Training camps, to be conducted by Major Can G. Dryer. A meeting of the officers and students will be held on the high school building Monday evening. The course will be open only to youths who have attended the Citizen Military Training comps for three years. The work wai all in Page 3. passing examinations for commissions if the boys return to the training camus next lear, according to

### Major Dryer. REPORTED IN CITY

Kaukauna - Two cases of diphtheria have been reported to Dr. C. D. Bujd. oht providian, this week. There was also see other cases of contactions distass one of moderning

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# OF BOWLING LEAD

HAVE YOU SEEN

DOG, TAG? HE

MUST BE IN

THE HOUSE

ANYTHING OF MY

# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

By Sol Hess I Told You So! THE NEBBS 1 DON'T KNOW\_IVE BEEN 1 DIDN'T ASK WELL, MY WIFE IS SPENDIN' MY MONEY LIKE CRAZY BUYIN WHAT'S THE YOU'RE THREE MINUTES NO SIR, HAD LATE! \_ WHAT'S THE A SLIGHT MISHAP TRYING TO FIGURE THAT MATTER WITH OUT FOR YEARS\_I TOLD YOU I KNOW WHAT I MATTER, DO YOU THINK YOU'RE ON A VACATION? YOU TODAY, AMBROSE THIS MORNING TO STAY SINGLE\_1 GAVE YOU GOT AND I DIDN'T YOU'D MAKE A AND HAD TO GO DRESSES, HIRING A WOMAN TO DO CLEANIN THE BENEFIT OF MY EXPERIENCE ASK YOU FOR NO JON LOOK LIKE A BACK HOME BUT NO! - YOU WOULD DIP IN SPEECH - I WAS WHAT CAN 1 DO SICK LAMB. TIFOR ADVICE HOME -- YOU GOT IT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY DON'T

YOU JUST

WHISTLE

FOR HIM



By Blosser

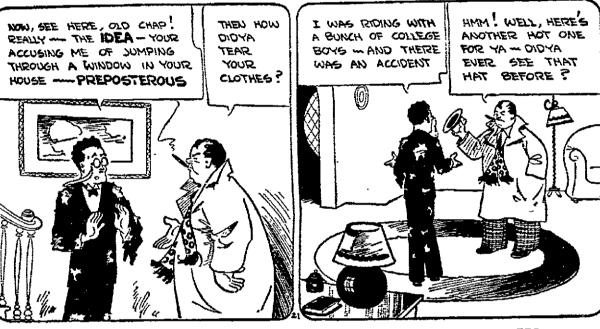


**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

Worse and More of It!

WHY, YES -- YES

By Martin





RIGHT IN SIDE THE



WASH TUBBS

Wash Isn't Sorry!

By Crane









OBOY! A ROAD! AT MEANS

HOUSES AN' FOOD. 'N'ALL I NEED

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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### LADY with a PAST BY HARRIET HENRY

Chapter 28 SCANDAL'S COINAGE T WAS an exceedingly rough crossing but Venice didn't

There were some attractive-looking young people abroad but she into tears. had to wait until some one spoke to her. She could never bring herself to commence a conversation with any one. Sitting bundled in her steamer chair the second day out, a munimy in plaid, a pleasantfaced girl stopped and smiled at

"Would you like to make a fourth at shuffleboard?" she asked. Venice coloured at this sudden

approach. "Why - yes. Thank you." she stumbled over a trailing end of the rug trying to think what she should say next.

"It's my brother and another man," the girl remarked.

"I don't think I'm very good at it." murmured Venice. "No one can be with this rolling This is my brother Mr. Bennet,

and that's Mr. Cogswell, Miss dreadfully embarrassed at the whole situation. I mustn't be, she thought, here I've become a person

of some importance. "You've drawn a dud," she smiled at Mr. Cogswell, pushing her disk just short of the chalked board.

"You can't have everything." returned with a glance that plainly said he thought she was good to

This left Venice completely deflated and she quickly shoved forward another disk to cover her lack of repartee.

"It's not your turn," he protested. "Oh," said Venice.

The game soon become an impossibility with the rolling of the

they resort to the smoking room.

tossing provocative bits of persi- you ever so much. tossed promptly back again by the Ernest. It is too wonderful. Notice,

tire time except for a week in Paris like Ernest immensely. at St. Jean. "Did you really? I was visiting Nolly held out a small thin land

St. Jean. I live it around that part diamond in a meagre setting. of the country, don't you?" Venice slowly came to life with a theme she thought, that's typical of T; in which she could take part-Young Bennet started. "Muir." he murmured.

Are you Venice Muir?" . She nodded. The others had shapped their

tadinage at this. "Why," exclaimed the gull read about you in the papers. Ther all eyed her analytically.

"Yes." Venice looked away. Her sudden discomfort was quickly forlowed by a surreptitious sort of pleasure. It was working. The hint of scanfal had awakened their interest in her. Their quick notice dispelled her ragging shyress. She smied brishly.

'Summer is a demoralizing season and the rewpopers misconstrued things? she said.

From that moment on she had a. glorious trip. This girl has had extraction things happed to her. thought the young people abouth There mene to Thenariter was something to let that ther could not fathern, could not quite know about. At least one man had Nolly, Nelly, loved her madiy and died on her wrice came called down the account. Venue's permers were innumerable at the Sances. She had glong, Venuce, He's been houring . frequent instant one for bridge, about you. He says he net go shuffedcard or a turn around the once at a party deck. All the sudden enger attention went to her head like wine At the door there were several to the living room. A young man The show hit hand in sincere for stepped forward holding out a him.

gret at parting and asked her ad-Mrs. Spaiding met her and they went to the Park Avenue apart-

snapped inside of Venice. She could see her mother in the big chair over there, visualize her standing by the window. She unexpectedly sank down on the sofa and burst

"There, there, honey," murmured Mrs. Spalding, sitting down beside her and putting an arm across her shoulders. "Of course it's hard at first. You mustn't let it hurt." "N-no," sobbed Venice. "Will you stay to lunch, Aunt Beth?"

"No, thank you, dear. But won't you come to dinner? Nolly's dyin' to see you and Ernest will be there." Venice dried her eyes.

"I'd love to," she said. The shock of that first impression had faded and she knew sudden interest in scrambled out of her chair and the lives of the friends to whom she was returning.

Flowers came from Lola and Jerry, fruit from Mrs. Goadby and a letter of welcome from Uncle Livingston in Richmond. There was

something warm and pleasant about her home-coming. Riding across the Park to the Spalding's for dinner she felt happily excited at seeing Nolly again

and meeting Ernest Price. What sort of a young man had been able to forget Nolly's infirmity and ap preciate the real sweetness within? She hoped that Nolly would be unchanged, still naive and eager. Nolly opened the door to her ring. She wore the beige velvet that Ven-

ice had given her and looked exacty the same as ever, her small puckish face bright with smiles, the little tendrils of hair jutting out on either cheek.

"Venice: This is too hearenly." They kissed warmly. "For the bride." cried Venice, handing her a package.

"O-o, how lovely." Venice followed Nolly down the

long bowling-alley hall and into her little bedroom.

"You look gorgeous, Venice, And ship and Mr. Bennet suggested that that smart little black hat perched way back on your hair. I suppose Venice sat silently at the table thery're wearing them that way

and watched Mr. Cogswell switch now. And what a sumptuous dress. his attentions gradually but defi- You look like a picture from nitely from her to the Bennet girl. Vogue." She was untying Venice's As she noticed this the old awk- present and at the sight of the wardness grew and she lost herself French nightgowns elaborate with in miserable observation of the ecru lace she gave a little cry. other three, laughing and talking. "Oh, how simply marvelous. Than a flage across an invisible net to be 'That's all right. Tell me about

one who could think the quickest. "And he doesn't even mind Po-"How long have you been over?" | go. He gate me a new stick as a Venice managed to break in upon the chaff to ask young Bennet.

"Two months. We spent the en-

"And my ring. Isn't it beautifu"

for a month between Biarritz and bearing an inconspicuous scittains "Imagine," said Venice. There,

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ORANGE QUINT ENDS

FIRST WEEK'S DRILLS

Shields Having Trouble Ar-

A lengthy drill last night com-

open the 1991 conference season

Dec. 11 with East Creer Bay at the

wand and getting their shooting

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Coach Shields who is starting from the very bottom less to the fact the

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ture something the Change five did

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(Kerr, Iraimage,is, outpointed Gas squal there are several likely substi-

ranging Two Practice

# Tony Canzoneri Retains Lightweight Crown In Thrilling Bout

### **CHOCOLATE IS GIVEN VERDICT** BY ONE OFFICIAL

Champ Held Edge Throughout the Final Five Rounds of Bout

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer
TEW YORK-(P)-The champlon of the lightweights still is Tony Canzoners; but just as surely the heir-apparent to the throne is Kid Chocolate.

Through 15 blistering rounds of unceasing action this pair of gamecocks fought in Madison Square Garden last night and by only the narrowest of margins did Canzoneri stave off Chocolate's formidable bid for his lightweight crown.

For this important duel, a crowd of 19,000, largest at the Garden in two years, piled into the Eighth-ave arena, saw one of the most savage battles between little men in the modern history of the ring and remained for ten minutes at the finish to boo the official decision. Decision Close

So close was the milling that one judge, Charles F. Mathison, gave the verdict to Chocolate while the other judge, Jos Agnello, and the referee, Willie Lewis, cast their ballots for Canzoneri. The Associated Press score card listed eight rounds for Canzoneri, five for Chocolate with the first and eighth even. It was Canzoneri's third defense

of the title he won by a one-round knockout of Al Singer little more than a year ago and it was by far the hardest. Previously Tony twice had turned back Jackie (Kid) Berg in title defenses, once winning from the Briton on a knockout and then en a decision.

But in Chocolate he found a foe ready and able to smap punches all the way over the long route.

In the final analysis it was the fact that Canzoneri forced the fighting all the way that earned him | the decision. In the face of a withering fire of lefts and rights, Tony walked into the Cuban Negro round after round, discarning defense for a chance to sock away at Chocolate's siender sides. Looked Bad For Tony

wallops without wincing and had partially closed both the champion's eyes with left jabs. But after that the unceasing fire Tony had been pouring into the Negro's body took its toil of the challenger's stamina and strength.

zoneri definitely held the upper

There were no knockdowns although the Cuban went down for no count in the fourth round when a 132 pounds; 150-199. Chocolate 1274.

#### Sports Question Box

Q .- What was the outcome of the Penn-Wisconsin game of 1930? A.-Penn 0-Wisconsin 27.

Q.—Is Jack Dempsey's come-back real or just a scheme to get some easy money? A.—Dempsey has been on the lev-

el in the past and if he says he is sincere about a comebach you are compelled to believe him. If Demnsey finds he does not have it in With a 152 in the first game 215 in him to make a winning fight you the second and 179 in the third. can depend on him to admit it.

intended to be?

#### **RUNNING DEER SHOOT** TO BE HELD SUNDAY

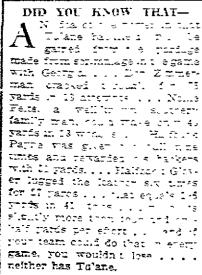
Another running deer shoot will te held at the John Khapstein farm near Greenville Sunday, according to officers of Appleton Pistol and Rufle club. Shooting will start in the morrary and continue at day. Five targets have been arranged for the milemen. An exhibit of the various kinds

of pheasants in one ocupty millus on display, it is said. The plan is to get club members interested in propagation of pheasants in the

Three In A Row Brond Urliersh, slearer situe first footbal team in 7 story to figfeat the Princips - Tigers - fire-

What's In a Name?

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#### **Retains Title**



TONY CANZONERI



WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

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Midgets won two games from the At the end of ten rounds it looked league at Arcade alleys the other Cards in the Women's City Bowling like Tony might lose his crown. evening. A. Mundinger rolled 194 in Chocolate, boxing beautifully and the first game to give the Midgets punching accurately with both a 34 pin victory. The Cards took the second with a 192 by G. Murphy, and the Midgets came back to win by a good margin in the third when V. Noll rolled 193. A. Mundinger of

the Midgets had 194, 157, 172-523. Scrubs won the first game from the Kickapoos with L. Lueders 170 Through the last five rounds Cansecond game and in the third game Vi Dunham turned in a 186 for the

D. Clark rolled 158, 226, 148-532 as the Nick Nacks beat the Arcades Canzoneri right caught him off bal- in three games. For the Arcades 5. for the league. Roudebush had high score, 199, 155,

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Westa Batteries, Feldnahn was high Q .- Please give me information as score for the Tires with 198 in the to what the Temple Cup series was thist win and 170 in the second  $m_{\rm eff}$ , the third game. The Batteries wen A .- It was a series between the the second game from the Tires winner of a championship race in when Laird rolled 111 and Holter. Barkers (1) .... 788 782 794-2054 Derroit. the National League and the runner man 117 for the latter team.

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The suffered a setback when Bull Posters came out of treir committee had adopted a new and find Committee and find Committee and find Committee and adopted a new and find Committee and fin nor's 113 resulted in the first win Masters. A 153 by LaRose and 191 'Effective for play Jan. 1, 1932. On Wolfrenber, Milwaukee, are in

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### N. B. A. TOURNAMENT BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer **RUNS INTO TROUBLE**

Draw Decision in Piazza-Firpo Fight Embarrasses **Promoters** 

Milwaukee -(P)- Promoter Billy Mitchell today planned to go to Chicago to ask John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing association, to iron out difficultes arising from the draw decision between Oddone Pazza and Henry Firpo.

The boxers appeared Thursday night in the semi-finals of the middieweight tournament to choose a successor for the title vacated by the retirement of Mickey Walker. Mitchell insisted a draw decision

was not permissible in the tournament. The Wisconsin boxing commission suggested the boxers meet To further complicate the situation, Gorilla Jones, who defeated

Frankie O'Brien in another semi-fin-

al bout, said he would claim the ti-

tle if the scheduled finals Nov. 30

were not held. Ralph Weitstein, chairman of the commission, said the title would be awarded only in the ring.

Camels (2) ..... 915 861 907—2584 Apes (1) ...... 859 888 778—2525 Giraffes (9) ..... 770 798 761—2329 Bears (3) ..... 917 859 895-2571. No changes were recorded in the

standings of Elk club bowling teams in the Meragerie league last night. Camels at the top of the loop won two from the Apes with Mieklejohn taking all the scoring honors. He rolled 206, 219, and 209 for a 634 series. The Humps lost the second game when Kamba skidded to 140.

Tigers rolled a flock of high series scores to bear the Lions in three games. Schabo of the Tigers had 201 in the first game, R. Currie 195; F. Fries had 199 and Currie 198 in the second; F. Fries 209; W. Fries 204 and Currie 195 in the third. F. Fries had 598 series, R.

Leopards took three from the Hyenas with numerous good scores. Berge had 214 in the first win, Hughes 201; Ward's 190 was high in the second game; Koerner's 211 and Hughes 193 in the third. For the Hyenas, S. S. Balliet had a 513 se-

Johnston with 199, 188, 199-586 paced the Bears to three wins over the Giraffes. Jacobson helped with 175, 160, 202-537.

The remaining league game saw the Hippoes take two from the Elephants. The latter won the first game with 223 by Steve Balliet, 214 by Hoffman, and despite a 213 by Tillman. The Hipps won the second game with Stark's 192, Bushey's 194, Wegner's 197. Hoffman had 211 fer the Elephants. In the third game

High team score was a 962 by the Hippoes; high match score the team's

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Fakers (2) .... 502 911 759-2312 Would succeed Harris as manager at

cames from the Midgers Hickor's rect 172 gave the Mingets a wir in the opener. Then the Freaks win the second with 139 by Leonard, and the GOLF ASSOCIATION third with a 189 by Haanen. Lear-

Repeaters won two games from and had a 523 series. Stald' Ropped

for the Cords, Lidman's 185 in the by Bradford gave the Posters their scoord and Lidman's 184 plus first win; LaRose showed 172 to help long s 184 in the third.

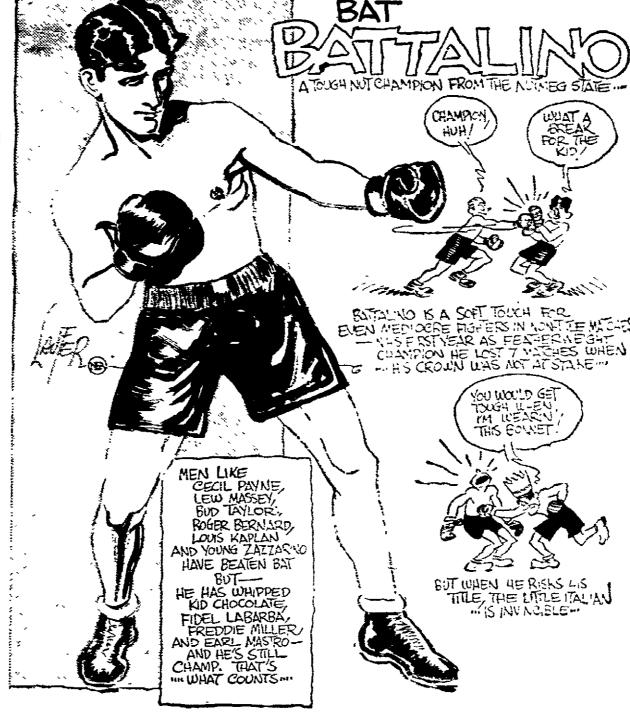
Offset a life 121 by Holmos in 119 less than 1.83 inches in diameter, ASHMAN The Poles turned in too many low second win; Holmes then came hank and the veight shall be not greater ores and doopped two games to the to roll 181 and set the made in the tran 1.54 ources and roupes.

553 had 155, 127, 191-483.

Only two scores better than 200 Light to hold its true course in the were turned in by league bowlers, wind. Wenzel with 204 being highest. The 40) other was a 201 count by Nolan MILWAUKEE MAY SEE , who rolled 179 and 194 for high ser-167 ies of 574. The B.Il Posters had 300; high team game of 950 and high match game of 2511.

Elephants (1) ... \$20 \$61 852-2604 baseball.

lightweight champion, outpointed



### Bucky Harris No Longer On Tiger Playing List

BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright, 1931

New York-(CPA)-The Detroit club has uncornitionally released Stanley Harris, its manager, from a player's contract. This does not mean that he has been released as manager, but without a player's contract he may not appear on the field in uniform to take part ective'y in games. He did so last season when the Detroit club was in sore straits for lack of a second baseman and infielders generally and worked hard through a contest, although he needed first aid for his aching joints and bones

Young Shaw, Oshkosh, 143, won

Chicago -(A)- There has been

Milmauere, 157, in six rounde,

APPLETON BOXERS ON

ASHMAN WILL PLAY

WAUPACA FIGHT CARD

WITH FONDY CARDS

expected to play with the Fond du Dourge

R i Ashmar, former high school

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with Ford last season Other members of the Cardinal

team are burt Ellioft of the New

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Sliced Bacon, Lb. 18c, Mon-

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day. See Page 3.

Three Appleton boxers will appear

His withdrawal from the active! list of Detroit players does not affect CHEVALIER DEFEATS the Hipps won behind a 232 by inst of Deliver players are the term, the reservation list of the term. Wegner. The 232 was high game which numbers 39 at the present time. He is no longer under reservation by the owner. He is not the only manager who is not under Milwaukee, 125, last night won the 15 tops and will cut again later in

L. Pct. the club with which he is connect-9 .760 ed. If he is a playing manager : a boxing card here. gon is costomary to put him under reservation. If an owner is afraid a manager may get away from him he insists on a contract with a reservation clause.

> Evidently Harris has dec'ded to quit active ball playing and become a bench and coaching manager like loe McCarthy. McCarthy may don uinform and appear in the coach's box but he is not elizable to become player on the field. All of the American league clubs now operate that way except Chicago, on whose NO REQUEST TO CHANGE tered specificially as playing mar-

It was rumored in the latter par-

Wirewalkers moved into a tie for to manager Toronto, which is an set a today. Jee Daly has just been appointed Force for the University of Wisconsecond place in the Performer leasoner of the manager Toronto, which is an. So and today.

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FREEDOM HIGH CAGE only important change in some for the Ne.1 will not be there in 1932. It the sy to read been planned be only important change in some former than the system of only important change in standings is not believer he will go to Detro . The team won three games from the Tumblers with Jacquot 100 in the second and Jacquot 100 in the second and Jacquot 100 in the second and Jacquot 100 in the Tumblers Nolan had 178, 194, 201—574. The last win for the Walkers was by one pin.

Freaks stayed on top the hear state of the pink of the second and Nolan and State of the coaching and Nolan and State of the second and Jacquot 100 in the by wirning the second and thand ton, has been taken on in that care

### ADOPTS HEAVIER BALL

New York -- The "calloon" - 'ne anyteur program to be the Telephone league. The team won Clowns won two games from the golf half made its sait Fight with regal at Walpaca. Turday the first game by 21 plns, lost the Rousiabouts. Werze half a fight a supported to H. H. Ram. 105 Nov. 26 Johnny Flerst. At the Carriers rolled 514. The Reneat- won the second with Herders he say, president of the United States for more's Like Drake to the Firs you the last game with a 182 by 175. Clowns then won the third door Account on that the last game with a 182 by 175. Clowns then won the third door Account on that the last game with a 182 by 175. Fis won the last game with a 182 by 175. Clowns then won the thind Golf Association, that the executive more Edwin Regiment. Marsafield.

was high for the Ring Masters with change the weight specification back and Lamporte course caser again is Fakirs won two from the Barkers - The "rallcon" ball, which has born to the weight of the old hall." W. L. Pet in the other game last night, Jones the official stamp of approval for, with 175, 164, 158 had high series the last year. We'ghed only 157 I.vot post or I'ay ferward. He was of 437 For the Barkers, Marston spread complaint that it was too ounces and has the object of wide-

### PACKERS, SPARTANS

Milwaukee -/P Tile common courcil's unemployment committee Morday plans to announce its de-Connie Mack's would series record cision regarding sponsoring a clariof five championships and three de is football game in Marquette Stage. Stark's Hotel. feats is still the best of an manag um probably Dec. 13, between the H proces (2) . . 855 962 922-2743 er in the history of major league Green Bay Packers and the Ports-Laouth Spartans,

### VIKE FROSH CAGE **SQUAD CUT TO 15**

Yearlings

freshmen turned out for learling nesday during which time the boys was a reserve last fall and this year came back and tied the count at I C. Denney, and Hayward Pagers by injuries and Ken Laird, the latter two mem BOBBY ALLEN IN 10 bers of last year's Lawrence versity LEGAL ACTION HOLDS Oshkosh - (P) - Wilbur Chevaller, | team.

reservation. A manager may be decision from Bobby Allen, Chicago, the month. The yearlings will work reserved, or not, at the pleasure of 119, in their 10-round fight heading twice each work under direction of vyworaht ocking ranks, today was It took Mitts Minikel, Milwaukee, of time to hurdle first year studies, at least, regardless of other plans. 173, but 42 seconds to knock out Several gar as " il he played with Al Kublak, Pulaski, 189, in their scheduled 10 round semi-windup, Kur other B.s Four freshmen.

M. walkee, 140, in six rounds to dis- The equad includes Herbert Zim- "" to two years ago. of the 1931 season that Steve On the Court on the part of any of Box Scomilly, Mily with a firm Temper sen, Il gerette: E'mer Pfeifer, Hills. (1) .... 765 St. 729-2001 Ne II. manager of the Toronto club, in line sa, oh the Badger-Mich gan ve, Wisconsin Rap is Don Menard First was dependent to first Course Tiests ashield it D'Arse, Mich; and Pruce Morreson, in adult Monday afternoon. It first Malisch George Little, athletic di- Calumet, Mich.

### TEAM WINS 2 GAMES

### Four Appleton, Two New London Players Among

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Chicken Lunch Sat. night at Permission was granted the Uni- four inches and another with an

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ern league to be

Goose Lunch TONIGHT at Howard Harrier of Carnegle Tech

Sportsmaner of the

# basketball Tuesday night and Wed, ing his last season next year. He kosh led at the half but Appleton

Coach Denny The two a week at liberty on \$4,500 bonds, but had schedule is to glie the boys plenty to remain in Chicago until Monday

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### Liein, Justin Tillman, Robert Merr. Centerwil, and Cafford Bauer, manager.

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### CARNERA IN CHICAGO

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cu: Louis (K.) Karlan, Meridan,

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wankee, outpointed Bobby Aller,

New Castle, Pa.-Bucky Lawless

Syracuse outpointed Billy Rose Cin-

cinnati il., Frankle Stellmaca

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Winnipeg, Man.— Cowboy Owen

South Bend, Ind. - Bad Jones

. Terre Haute, Ind. Ch. Muggs

Cleveland-Lou Severo, Cleveland,

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Rapids, Mich , (1), Eddie Simms

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Wichita, Kans. -Jack Dempsey

**ARE GIVEN LETTERS** 

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Bluefield, W. Va.-Herbert (Baby) Bay,

Chicago-(F)-Primo Carnera, Ita-" s largest contribution to the hea-Prime was arrested Thursday right after his bout with Kins Four Aprileton and two New Lon. Levinsky in the Chicago Stadium, on behalf of George Blemer, Ft from Washington park high school, Wayne, Int. promoter, who has a the decision over Thomas Manuels, Racine, last year's state champions. Midgment for \$ 754 against the Hahar, for allog I failure to fulfill a card Eithe Oster, Milwaukee, 163, and Se mour Gmeiner of Appleton. A r ir el deputies remained with lest the decision to Oscar Angele, I ed Raby and Charles Pfeifer of the letter has hotel room Thurs-New London; Dave Jones and Oliver Pay night and yesterlay when he Williams, Racine; Burt Ashman, appeared in superior court, he learn Eigin, WP am Brackett, Winnetka, 12 to to only a \$4,000 bond would Ell; Tom Connors, Chippewa Fars, 2000 bin liberty with restrictions BADGER-WOLVE GAME Dave Harmend, Egin, III. Gene His atterner asked to have the judg-Kroin Minaukee North John IX., mert crossed, that judge Willain, J. Str. M. Lirette, Eimer Pfeifer, Hos. Tingen not sed and ordered Prim,

r 'i an'! the bond was provided was reported that Carnera had left for New York as he had planned, but a writ of re exeat forced him to rimain in the state to assure his

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Sports In Brief

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. In and consmain of the University

University of Nevada has won

en', one football game and tied

The Hillyard high school team

of Spokane, Wash, has a freshman

'ootball player who stands six feet,

#### ward, Johnston another nith Cavert stil a th mi. Wallace, a big youngster playing his second season will get more work at centuring season, and Slab tery at guard Orbit members of the squai are Me'v.n B sang. Jack Bowers in milier seasing reserves. Ro bey and Archie Ven Roma. Several practice games are beind Chach Joseph Shields.

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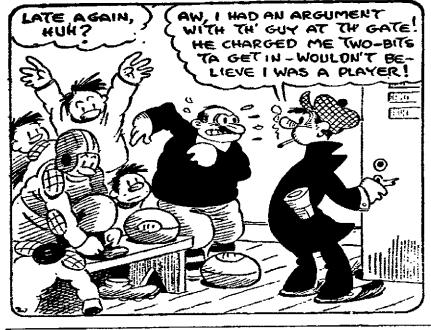
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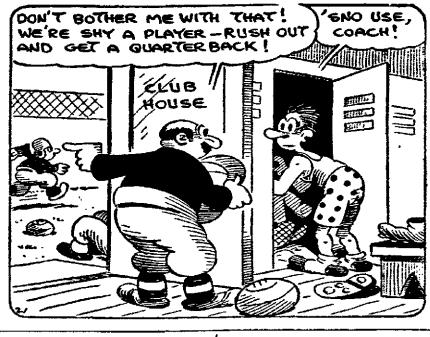
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> said court on or before the 19th day of March, 1932, which is the time limited therefor or be forever barred, and narred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court rouse afore-said on the 22nd day of March, 1932,

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breach of neutrality.
"These Chinese," the district at-

in bomb dropping."

to First Trust Company of Appleton, and
Notice is hereby also given that

at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for the Executor. P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Bidg., Wis.

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Appleton State Bank, a banking
corporation, plaintiff,

Patrick E. Rohan (also known as Patrick Rohan), widower, defendant. By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action dered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 31st day of October, A. D., 1936, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of saie as prointerest and costs of sale as pro-

interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county jail in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 19th day of December, A. D., 1901, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"The east 1/2 of the southeast 1/4 of the northeast 1/2 and the east 1/4 of the south 15 acres of northeast 1/4 of northeast 1/4 and all that part of lot 1 as described in Vol. 180 of deeds page 514 of Section 180 of deeds page 514 of Section 22, township 21 north, range 18 east, north of Fox river. east, north of FOX river.
"The west ½ of the northwest ¼ of section 30, township 21 north, range 19 east, Outagamie county, Wisconsin."

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wil NN Terms of sale cash.
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ALEERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Nov. 14-21-23, Dec. 5-12-19.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the 4-state of William Masselied, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said down to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of December, 1931, at 10 colock in the foremon of said doy, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, for the extinte of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the extinct of the court, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decease.

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or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the erare of said decast ed to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tex, if err, payable in macricance to A. A. 501. Process
said estate.

Dated November 18th, 1971.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Atterneys. Nov. 14-21-28.

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sired. F. rino. Wis.

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### **BULL EFFORTS** FOR RALLY ON MARKET FAIL

Gains of One to Two Points in U. S. Steel Lost in Late Trading

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor the previous session.

during the first hour, but renewed ing within a narrow range of \$4.49pressure against U. S. Steel unset- 4.50 tied the list later, and gains of 2 to Aided by curtailment of marketregistered, were lost. The close trade showed marked improvement,

by the firm opening of the wheat tude toward the railway executives: conference with the brotherhood, A temporary reaction in wheat, during the final hour of trading in shares, may have contributed to the fresh setback, as

Woolworth, In the rail, most changes at the

finish were fractional. New York; the country at \$4.25-4.75. Central and Santu Fe Closed about a point higher, and Union Pacific was off 1. At the peak of the rally. these three :ssues were up mere than 2 points each.

rather skeptical of possible results in some quarters that a voluntary pay reduction in return for certain receiving serious consideration.

In foreign exchanges, the Japan- yearlings up to 7.40.

however, was under pressure, de-

### BRIEFS

New York —(P)—Unfavorable divdend changes during the past week

Were smaller than in the preceding

Weak to 10 lower: 150 to 260 lbs. 4. were smaller than in the preceding weak to 10 lower. 150 to 20 week to initial dividends. In the previous week unfavorable changes number-

of the balance of the notes.

Republic Steel Corp. is overhauling and relining five openhearth furnaces have been idle for more than a year.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

duli trading.

sterling sags.

Sugar: Steady: Cuban buying. Coffee: Quiet: Brazilian support, strong cables; firmness Winnipeg.

country offerings from Iowa. Cattle higher. Hogs easier.

#### PROFIT-TAKING HALTS CHICAGO STOCK RALLY

Chicago-(P)-Price changes on the Chicago exchange today largely implicated the course of arain quotations. Trading was mostly between

Several other representative issues retained advances.

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGES

New York-P-Foreign exchanges easy Great Britain in dollars; good to choice 4.54@5.50: fair to others in cents. Great Britain de- medium 2002400; common to fair mand 3.721; cables 3.721 60 day bills 201 @ 260; cows. good to choice 350 3.573. France demand 3.91 1-18; cab-1 @4 00. fair to good 3.10 0 0 0 0 0 s. shoments 546; steady, training on es 3.91%; Italy demand 3.1%; cables canners 1 77@2 25; cows. cutters 2.6) fair, sach di per ewt - Viser; ...

Switzerland 19 43; Spain \$.50; Porturai 3.45; Grecce 1.257; Poland 11.30; Memeo City (silver peso) 39,59.

WISCONSIN CABBAGE

### HOG PRICES SLUMP TO LOWER LEVELS

Decline Unequalled Since Setbacks Suffered in February, 1908

mand from eastern sources and local packers' needs largely met by the 14,000 billed direct, sellers had no chance to avoid the week's lowes: price levels today. Choice 189 to 198 lb. Kinds were scarce and com-New York -(P) The stock mar- manded permium blds of \$4.55, unket made an unsuccessful effort to equaled since February, 1908. Holdrecover today from the setback of ers asked fully steady, but most of on again, the grain markets dashed the trading was weak to 10c lower, into new advances today during the The rail shares led a fair raily bulk of all weights of good hogs sell-

tional recoveries from the lowest in However, the most proonunced fea- making haste to reverse their mar- nation made irrealiar changes. tremely uneven prices paid for the tion formed almost the sole pivot great bulk of steers ranging from on which the market turned with \$7.00 to \$11.00. On the whole this nearly bewildering speed. class of steers closed steady but; intermitten periods of activity show- cents a bushel from wheat price uped them selling \$1.00 awart. Shippers : turns accompanied rumors that the

kets did not have any marked ef- in Chinese territory. Heavy selling fect on price lists till late in the took place, especially on the part of week. After prices early in the traders who had lought early on reweek dropped to levels that went ports that the armistice was rejectback to the fall of 1911, a partial re- od by Japan and China as well. covery raised fat lambs 25c to close Much of the selling was of a stop virtually unchanged. Shares off a only a quarter lower than a week loss character, Advances were more ago. Ewes were held steady practi- than wiped out, with buying supcally all week. Final top of the wek port greatin curtailed. Electric, National Biscuit, International \$5.75-5.25. Ewes were held steady below yesterday's finish, wheat all week at \$1.75-2.50. Feeding lambs 'quotations at times changed so rapalso were unchanged, bulk going to idly as to be out of line with actual

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

grain fed steers and yearlings 25% but with takings mainly from Canweighty steers up most; common wheat, grades strong to 25 higher: medium ; from the rail conferences, it is said and good grades very uneven, but mostly steady: all she stock 25/7/59 mostly 50 higher; bul's 15 225 up; measures to stabilize employment is vealers weak to 50 lower; largely short fed steer run; choice heavy Operations of the steel mills in steers very scarce; extreme top 12.the Youngstown area for next week 75; best long learlings 12.25; bulk were estimated at 35 per cent of fat steers 7.00@10.50; common kinds capacity, against 40 per cent during 4.50@6.25; price range slaughter the past week. Reports from other, steers widest in trade history; stock-| CORNsteel areas, however, indicated that ers and feeders opened the week; this may be more than offset by in- higher, but closed slowly; mostly 4.75 76.25 with choice Texas bred;

Sheep 6,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 113 clining 12 cents to \$3.72% for cables. Coubles from feeding stations 11.400 In commodities, cotton again un- direct; steady to 25 lower than week der mild pressure, losing 30 to 40 ago: decline on fat lambs; feeders RYEstrong to shade higher; closing bulk fed western lambs 6.00@6.25; few 6.40, the week's top; good to choice natives 5.75 76.00; best earlier in . week 6.35; choice clipped comebacks, LARD. 6.00 € 6.25; native throwouts 4.00 € 4.50; fed yearlings 450@5.00; fat ewes 1.75@2.50; week's bulk feeding lambs 4.25 74.75; few 4.85.

scarce; packing sows largely 4.0 compared week ago 35@50 lower: Standard Statistics Co. shows. Unstandard Statistics Co. shows. Un up of 15 deceased and 9 passed div- overs 2,000: light lights good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. 4.40@4.47; low .464. No. 2 white .47, new corn. medium weights 200 to 250 lbs. 4.40 No. 3 mixed .432@2; No. 4 mixel @4.50; heavy weights 250 to 350 lbs .301@.422; No. 2 yellow .442@45; No. 4.30 24.50; packing sows medium 3 yellow .421 3.441; No. 4 rellow and good 275 to 500 lbs 3.85@4.15; 1.402; No. 3 white .445 pigs good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. ed 38, and favorable changes seven. 4.00 <del>(</del>2 4.35.

#### ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Cattle 1,800; compared with one week ago, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings nominally 25c higher; inbetween plainer grades warmed up and short feds 25c low- 86 cars compared to 148 a year ago. er; fat she stock largely steady; Market i higher. Cash No. 1 northcutters and bulls strong to 25c ern 742-752; No. 1 dark northern 1 higher: stockers and feeders show- per cent protein 772-502; 14 per cent ing similar upturn; vealers steady; protein 749-769; No. 1 dark hard week's prices-better fed offerings Montana 1; per cent protein 652; for 2.00@10.00; more desirable short feds arrive 672; No. 1 amber durum \$45-7.25@8.50; bulk grassers and warm- SSi; No. 2 amber durum SSI-SSi; No. ed ups 4.50\$6.50; beef cows 3.00@ 1 red durum 57; Dec. 71; 210; 715 4.05; heifers 3.75@5.00; few fed kinds. Corn No. 3 yellow 49-80. 5.50@7.69; cutters 2.00@2.75; bulls Oats No. 3 white 232-292. 2.75 7 3.25; choice stockers 6.00 7 6.59; New York-(A)-Stocks: Heavy; bulk all grades 3 75 \$25.75; calves 5 or ! medium to choice vealers at close

Hogs 3,000; moderately active. Curb: Irregular; changes narrow, around steady with Friday's aver-Foreign exchanges: Irregular: age; better 169-250 pounds 4.10@ 4.25; top 4.26; 250-325 pounds salable Cotton: Barley steady; heavy gin-, at 4.09 74 10: 150-160 pounds 4 90 3 410: underweights and pigs largely 3.75; a few packing sows 3.50@ 0.75: average cost 411: weight 200. Chicago - A - Wheat steady: Sheep 14.000; compared week ago. slaughter lambs weak to mostly 25c Corn steady; firm cables; small lower; other classes unchanged ountry offerings from Iowa. week's top fat lambs 6.90; slaughter. ewes 2.25; feeding lambs 4.50; Friday's bulk fat lambs 600: medium grades 475: throwouts 875 and

#### **MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK**

above: fat ewes f.0 down.

Milwaukee - P- Hogs, 500; 100 g.150 lower; good lights 160-200 the 74 50; Eght butchers 213-240 lbs. 4.55 \$ 4.45" fair to good burchers 25"-200 Ps. 405@440: heavy and fair hutchers 005 lbs. up 4.6 % 4.85; un-3.77; governments and throwouts Hecta Ming ......

good 6.10gs 11 fair to medium 5.00 Waukesna Mtr .... @9f0; common 405@5ff: heifers @3 05: bulle. butchers 3 50 2 4 00; r und n'ite 75-23, 21 - 144 ta North Demards: Belgium 1886: Ger. bul's, bo'ogna 3.00@3.75; bulls, com-, Daiota Rel. Riler Ohl es at 111. many 23.73; Holland 40.68; Norway mon 20062.75; milkers, springers ho russets No. 1.141-177 common. 19.99; Sweden 19.99; Denmark 19.99; 500d to choice (common se'l for cole 1.15, Nebraska trumpre 1 0beef) 35,00分 75 00

Calves, none, steady; choice calves zechoslovakia 2 961; Jugoslavia 140-175 lbs. 6 25 3 6 50; good to choice 792; Austria 14.04; Rumania 553.; 120-135 lbs. 5.50@6.00; fair to good Sentine 25.30; Brazil 6.25; Tokio lights 100-115 lbs 460 65 25; heavy 19.55. Shanghai 33.25; Montreal 88.60; fair to good 2.50@4 no, throwouts

Sheep none, steady good to choice . ewes and wether spring lagaby \$50 \$17 975,438 03. Somers -A- Cabbage, to pro- @600; fresh to good 4.50@525; buck ucers. Holland \$13 per ton; onlons spring lambs 4.50@5.00; cull spring lambs 2.00; ewes, heavy 1 00@1.50; white ducks .13@.16; colored .12@ Lgg an My B .... 54 521

### **GRAIN MARKET ADVANCES IN** LATE TRADING

Chicago-(P)-Wrin a light de Rumors of Armistice Between Japan and China Ditches Wheat

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago ? Of the track and low levels. choice medium-weight beeves setting buying, however, railed the market a new top for the season at \$12.75. in the final ficur, with short sellers ture of the week's trade was the ex-, ket position. The Manchuman situa-

Nervous realtions of more than 3 Reduction of live-mutton receipts terms included provision for a pol-

prices in the pit. Relatively little attention was given to developments. other than peace and war. Flaport Chicago-(A)-U. S. D. A.-Cattle call for North American wheat was compared week ago strictly stated to have improved evernight, higher; long yearlings and ada. Corn and oats snayed will

#### Provisions vine reglected. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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May ..... July ..... .542 Nov ..... Dor ..... BELLIES-

Jan ......

Chicago -(A)- Wheat No. 2 hard Corn No. 1 rellow .461; No. 2 yel-

Oats No. 2 white .272@ 28; No. 3 white .252@.272; No. 4 white .152. Rye no sales Barley .40 2.58.

Timothy seed 4 fo@425. Clover Seed 13.90@15.00

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-(A)-Wheat receipts

Barley 49.55. Rye No. 1, 52-534. Flax No. 1, 1-45-1.47.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - P- Butter, turs standards .28%@ 20: extrag .01: emgfresh firsts .30@ 32; poultry, alive

heavy fowls .17: light fow is .12; modeling fowls .13; springers .15; leghorn springers .15; turkers .24
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#### MILWAUKEE STOCKS Firemens Ins ..... 15 112 111

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#### CHICAGO POTATOES

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### TRADING DULL ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

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#### Grain Notes

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By Associated Press

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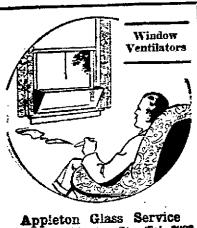
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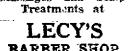
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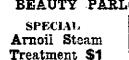
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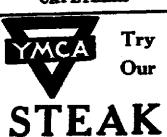
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### BABSON OUTLINES 12 REASONS FOR BETTER BUSINESS

Financial Expert Shows Why Present Upturn Will Be

BY ROGER W. BABSON Babson Park, Mass. - People have been fooled so many times by optimistic statements that it is wondered whether the present improvement in commodity prices, stock and bond values, and other things is justified. In other words, is , this present uplift merely a flash in the pan or has there been a fundamental improvement in the situation? Of course, two or three severe reactions must be expected between now and the elections of next November. Hence, it would not be safe today to forecast that the boxtom of the "U"-shaped bear market has yet been completely worked out. I am willing to state, however, that we have seen the worst and are now coming out of the woods; furthermore, that the better feeling of today is justified by fundamental; conditions. For this statement I give the following twelve reasons:

Less Hoarding 1. Less hoarding and fewer bank

Bank failures, which a few weeks three or four a day. The setting early in November. up of the National Credit Corporaconfidence in our banks and stop- confidence. Practically the rise has added probably more than \$1,000,000,in the treasury money in circulation statement. Furthermore, President Hoover's program for twelve central discount banks for home and only the frozen mortgage situation. but also put new life into real estate and residential building. Small farmers will receive direct INVITE PUBLIC TO benefit, as well as home owners, banks, and building and loan institutions. Also Federal Land Banks will receive additional government capital to ease their position, thus helping farm mortgages. Conservative Congress

2. A conservative congress is assured. With the Democrats in charge of the house and the Republicans in charge of the senate very little, if any, harmful legislation can be enacted. Furthermore, both parties, in view of the coming election. will join on constructive legislation in order to save their own reputa-

3. England's troubles largely over. election assures us of good leaders for England, which nation is still the world's financial center. About sixty per cent of the total foreign trade of the world is carried on in

prevent receiverships. cure, however, will come through

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silver, etc. will be followed by ad- niz. vances in other commodities such as rubber, copper, paper, and similar basic materials.

6. Increases in silver prices. The spectacular increase in silver prices has raised world purchasing with other work to beautify the power. One-half the population of the world still uses silver for money and their money is now worth 27

per cent more than it was two: months ago. 7. Farmers have been saved. The farmers have been saved from uiter collapse. Increases in prices of wheat, corn, and cotton have raised;

agricultural income about \$500.000. 000 and saved hundreds of thousands from financial difficulties.

8. European situation is gradually righting itself. One of the great difficulties has been lack of faith in the league of nations, for which lack of faith Japan has been largely responsible. I believe the league will function in

this emergency. Japan will back down and the net result will be greatly to the prestige of the league. This will fester efforts toward world peace and reduction of armaments. 9. Floating supply of bonds and stocks small.

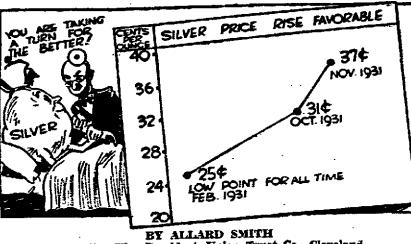
There is a very small floating supply of stocks and bonds at present. This is a very important factor because any pick-up in buying brings rapidly higher prices. Added to this is the fact that corporations have reduced expenses to such किए figures that any increased business would result in materially larger

10. Recovery in bond prices. Many second-grade bonds have advanced sharply and are now selling ten to twenty-five points above their October lows. While the bond market is still characterized by nervous fluctuations, the tone is distinctly better than it was a month ago and ways one of the first indications of by chemicals. improvement in the general situa-

making itself felt. This call is still our ovn economic salvation. for lew and moderate priced mer. To those who are still wandering printing and an originality which er gains in retail trade.

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See Significance In Rise In Price Of Silver Metal



Executive Vice President, Union Trust Co., Cleveland

Events over the coming months alone can prove whether October mark ed the state of business recovery, following the worst depression in 50 years. That it did an about face in sentiment in many commodity and financial markets is already apparent. Such a change, after great depressions of the past, usually have signaled that the economic tide is turning.

Advancing wheat prices have led America out of several periods of bad times. Improved textile business also has been one of the auguries that the worst is over.

October, a dark month for many industries, witnessed genuine activity for textiles, with sales of cotton cloth at 47 per cent over production, 31 per cent over stocks on hand and unfilled orders 52 per cent above the preceding month. It has remained for silver, as well as wheat, to provide at once cheer and no little bewilderment to financial observers. It is traditional that

silver is always likely to be one of the first to indicate the trend of comago were running at the rate of modity prices. From a high point of \$1.37 an ounce in 1919, silver dropped twelve a day, have been reduced to to a low for all times of 25c this year. It had recovered to around 37 cents All the causes for this advance have not been adequately explained, but tion was a big step toward restoring in the last analysis it most likely represents improvement in world-wide

ping "runs." Hoarding also has de- 1900 to the purchasing power of about half the world's population, in China creased as shown by the reduction and India, where most of the world's monetary silver is held. The recoveries for silver, wheat, textiles and other commodities are of far-reaching significance. They carry promise of reversal in the long disheartening fall of prices which has paralyzed commerce, piled ruinous losses upon industry, and clogged the channels of credit. If these tenfarm mortgages should help not dencies continue they will go a long way in restoring confidence, the lack of which has been one of the great obstacles to business revival.

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The present arrangement of the Broadway Florists represents but the beginning of plans for the fujure. Next spring an addition to the greenhouse is planned, together

grounds. Care for Flower Needs These florists, however, are pre-

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### PARTY FINANCIAL PLAN STUDIED BY DEMOCRAT CHIEFS Higher Income Taxes in

Group Expected to Back Larger Brackets

Washington-(4) The prospect of a big boost in taxes on large scale incomes and inheritances grew today as Democratic leaders in congress worked on a party financial program.

Although they do not intend to complete the program until after they learn what President Hoover intends to ask of congress, there was every indication the Democrats would commit themselves to finding in the higher income brackets the revenue relief needed by the gov

The Importance of the Democratic program lies particularly in the prospect that the party will control the house. There all revenue legislation must originate, and it will be drafted by the ruling majority. The Republicans also are in gen-

eral agreement that a tax increase must be made but a good many still are opposed to bearing down on big Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee. for instance, has proposed increasing income taxes all along the line and imposing a selective sales tax on luxuries.

The amount to be raised by added taxes still is to be determined. The treasury's deficit for the year already is over \$700,000,000 and it

will grow, but some of the shortage may be taken care of by further bor-The Democratic program is to extend as much as possible to all the big issues that will confront the congress. Organization of the house will place heavy responsibility on the party and its leaders are anxious to impress the country with their ability to function effectively in times of stress. They seek particularly to avoid the spectacle of a ma-

jority divided upon vital questions. Drafting of the program began in discreet privacy with a meeting at the home of Senator Walsh of Montana. There the talk covered finances, unemployment relief, railroad legislation, tariff and the government appropriations. Finally decision on the major policies will await the return to Washington of the senate leader of the party, Robinson of Arkansas, but in the meantime considerable uranimity on some

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questions was reported.

"Unanimity of Thought" at Convention Madison -(P)- The convention of the National Grange which closed here late yesterday demonstrated a remarkable "unanimity of thought

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among organized farmers," Louis J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, national master, said before leaving the city During the 10-day session there was not a single roll call demanded

in voting on the 80 resolutions and 20 committee reports. "Delegates came here from 33 states in every section of the coun-

try and the fact that many of them prepared to advocate the same ideas shows that the general situation of agriculture is the same throughou the land," Mr. Taber said. The national master said the Grange had set a goal of 600 new

branches for the ensuing year. Before adjourning the Grange expressed appreciation of the welcome Wisconsin had given the delegates. Mr. Taber said the steady flow of telegrams and letters from all parts of the country that followed each major act of the convention indicated that people were looking to lection of monograms, and letter- the Grange for a sound program. head types which, in the hands of North Carolina will be host to the VanRooy craftsmen, can be made National Grange at the next con

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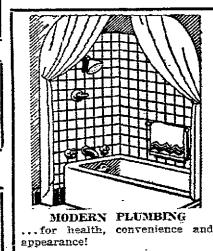
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